Scattered Showers

Thundershowers south and central tonight. Fourth of July, partly cloudy, little change in temperature, with scattered showers in south and west. Rainfall 24 hours ending 8 a. m. today: 1.49 inch.

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Council May Have Fourth' Tonight

Sizzling Plan For Rezoning, 2 Other 'Firecrackers' On Tap

peared likely tonight when city firecrackers has long been accordouncil hears third reading on a re- ed a plan to rezone 10 residential zoning measure and two other proposals likewise filled with sizzle acres north of Hargus Creek, be-

While a formidable variety of pending legislation awaits the lawmakers, the three controversial measures were certain to hold n st of his spotlight. Among her other re proposals that may come before the group is one that would set up a new garbage collection and disposal system for Circleville, eliminating the present dumping grounds and revising the collection setup now based on independent haul-

Dem Senator Asks Ike To Reveal Plans

(D-Ore) said today it is President Eisenhower' "clear obligation" to tell the country quickly whether he intends to remain in the run- normally the final reading for all ning for a second term.

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) said a second term would be "bad for the President, bad for the country and ad for the world." Sparkman said he doubts Eisenhower ever could be more than "a parttime

President." White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said yesterday that "I haven't seen anything rescinded" in connection with Eisenhower's Feb. 29 announcement he was available for the Republi- Watt streets, however, have lined can nomination again.

But Hagerty said none of his Inswers to political questions measure by which the city would should be taken as meaning Ei- accept, from Circleville Chamber

ered his second term decision. going to run all right."

has come for the chief executive to oped by the Chamber. peak out on his plans.

"We are all greatly concerned about the health of the President, irrespective of partisan politics," Morse said. "The domestic and foreign affairs of our country are in too critical a condition for the people to be kept in doubt much longer as to whether he can regain National Safety Council estihis full vigor so that he can assume the full-not partial - responsibilities of his office."

2,500 Freshmen Expected At OSU

COLUMBUS (A) - Approximately 2,500 prospective freshmen are expected to attend the tenth annual pre-college conference at Ohio State University July 23-Aug. 'Invasion' Starts

ollege life, a series of 20 iden- Led by the 45,000-ton battleships ernment, and to obtain a personal earth shocks caused alarm at mit. tical two-day programs will be of Iowa and New Jersey, a new Am- impression of the progress on Tai- dawn today in the Appennine town The Pickaway County District came the second Arab nation to Ohio superintendent of banks to- and (d) one Scotch, tar-tan-plaid, fered during the five-week period. erican naval practice invasion of wan (Formosa) since the vice of Santa Sofia, where 3,000 resi- Library will be closed Wednesday, extend diplomatic recognition to day issued a call for a statement bullet-proof vest for you to put on All freshmen are invited but not Western Europe began today. It president last visited there in dents are sleeping in tents for resuming regular schedule Thursrequired to attend the conferences. will last a week.

Fireworks of a verbal sort ap- | Top billing among the legislative tween Court and Pickaway streets, and thus clear the way for a shopping center. Property owners have voiced strong arguments for and

> Although the rezoning plea was returned to council without the approval of the city planning and zoning commission, it was known that some members of council favor the change. The planning body voted unanimously against the

council's seven regular members would have to vote in favor of the ordinance before it could pass. Most of the lawmakers have refused to state publicly how they stand on the question.

mercial status, a large Kroger's WASHINGTON (P) - Sen. Morse supermarket would be constructed there as nucleus for the proposed shopping center.

Council will have to vote for or against the plan. Third reading is

Next in order, as far as fireworks potential is concerned, is the plan to place four-hours-fora-dime meters, as an "experiment", on W. Franklin, Pinckney and Watt streets. Some councilmen claim the meters are needed on those streets to help study the need of offstreet parking lots in the downtown area.

Residents along Pinckney and

Sen. Knowland of California, the lots in the downtown area - one Senate Republican leader, said he on W. Franklin St. and the other has not talked with Eisenhower behind the American Legion home. Morse said he thinks the time street parking lot plan as devel-

Over July Fourth



against the move.

BECAUSE of this fact, six of

If the area is rezoned to com-

Up again for third reading is a

Traffic To Kill 130

CHICAGO (P) - Traffic accidents will kill 130 persons over the Fourth of July holiday, the

The estimate of 130 deaths is p. m. local time today to midthose hours and not those who die later from their injuries. Last Memorial Day, also a Wednesday, was marred by 109 traffic

legislation.

up a force to battle the idea. senhower has or has not reconsid- of Commerce, plans and specifica- ident Chiang Kai-shek of Nationaltions for two off-street parking ist China.

since his June 9 intestinal opera- Chamber spokesmen insist that ap- ingly up and about, prepared to tion, but "I think the President is proval of the ordinance would not spend a quiet Fourth of July with bind council to take over the off- Mrs. Eisenhower at their country his June 9 surgery.

Eisenhower rode around the farm in a station wagon yesterday with his doctors.

The American's Creed



Nixon Off To Chiang Parley

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (A) - Presi-President Nixon to talk with Pres-

The White House announced this yesterday as Eisenhower, increasplace. He came to the farm Saturday to continue recuperation from open a day-long program in Ash-

Eisenhower's only scheduled business today was a meeting of Circleville on The Fourth, and an hour or so with Sherman Ad- many of the city's residents gram will be a 45-minute concert There also was a cooling in New killed by their mothers in 1947 ams and other White House aides who fly in from Washington.

White House Press Secretary included: for the 30-hour period from 6 James C. Hagerty said Nixon will fly to Formosa after his visits to night tomorrow. It includes only | Manila for the Philippines' indethe deaths that occur between pendence celebration Wednesday and his subsequent flying visit to Saigon, capital of the new republic of Viet Nam.

This itinerary will take him on Saturday to Taipei, Formosa, where Hagerty said Nixon "will have the opportunity to exchange views with President Chiang and Town Shaken Again

Ike To Send Connie Dillon Wins Beauty Title North States As Ashville Opens 4th Program Of Cool Air

Miss Connie Dillon of Walnut | event were officers from Lockdent Eisenhower is sending Vice Township was declared the winner bourne Air Force Base. last night in a Miss July 4th Bathing Beauty Contest that opened a three-day celebration in Ashville.

Miss Joyce Ann Graffis was selected first attendant and Miss Eleanor Shupe of Chillicothe was awarded second attendant honors. The three girls will ride in Ashville's big Fourth of July parade tomorrow at 11 a. m.

The giant morning parade will ville for the holiday.

No major events are planned in traditional county-wide gathering, schools. Approximately 100 young

OTHER GIRLS who entered the event, slated for 6 p. m. at Ash-Miss July 4th Contest last night

Penny Young, Lucrea McNeal and Elaine Woodward, all of Cirfer, all of Ashville; Ruth Tucker against motoring violations. of Washington C. H., and Barbara Schultz of Canal Winchester.

Designed to provide a preview PORTSMOUTH, England (A) - other officials of the Chinese gov- FORLI, Italy (A) - Two more lation of state law without a per-

Nearly all business activity will pause in Pickaway County Wednesday as residents turn to their plans for Independence Day. The Herald will not be pub-

lished Wednesday. Early weather reports forecast scattered showers on the holiday in the state's south-western areas. At 7 p. m. tonight in Ashville, the big event will be a parade and

contest for the titles of Little Miss and Mr. 4th of July. Included in Wednesday's proplanned to visit Ashville for the by massed bands from four England. musicians will take part in the

> ville Community Park. ed by law enforcement officers as middle Mississippi and Ohio Val- The farm estimated its loss at traffic rose to full volume. A spe- leys, New England, the Atlantic \$14,140.

mission before fireworks can be thunderstorm. set off. Even possession of the fireworks, they pointed out, is a vio-works, they pointed out, is a vio-works, they pointed out, is a per-

Get Benefits

CHICAGO (P-There was a general cooling across the northern tier of states today but it was hot

Plains to the Atlantic Coast. broad areas during the night and rector in 1951. more were in prospect. However, no wet weather was predicted for the Pacific Coast, the northern

Rockies and New England. Cool Canadian air spread across the western sections of the northern and central Plains, the upper Mississippi Valley and the Great yesterday passed and sent to the Lakes Region. Temperatures rang- President legislation to pay an ed from the 40s to the mid 60s. Ohio fox farm for 36 baby foxes

Generally fair and pleasant overhead. weather prevailed in most areas. LATE WARNINGS were sound- the Rockies, the Plains states, the their young. erta Hardin and Eleanor Aldender- cial crackdown is under way here Coast states and along the Gulf Coast. Rainfall amounts ranged Banks Given Calls Circleville Fire Chief Talmer from traces to around one inch. Wise and Pickaway County Sher- One of the heaviest downpours yes- For Statements iff Charles H. Radcliff also warned terday was at Rome, Ga., which Judges for the bathing beauty that either of them must give per- reported nearly 21/2 inches in a

DAMASCUS (A)-Syria today be-

Raymond Rowland New Purina Head

Former Circleville Manager, 1934-1940, Gets Top Position

Raymond E. Rowland, formerly three children, Raymond Edgar of Circleville, has been elected Jr., of Lackland Air Base, San Anpresident of the Ralston Purina tonio, Texas, Eleanor Frances Company by the company's board Rowland of St. Louis, and Mrs. of directors. Board Chairman Don- Doris Elaine Bishop of St. Louis. ald Danforth made the announcement in St. Louis, Mo.

sibility for the firm's entire operation, succeeds Danforth, who has been serving in the dual capacity of president and chairman of the board of directors. The Ralston Purina Company, one of the 100 largest corporations in America, is a leading manufacturer of balanced rations for livestock and poultry and of breakfast cereals and other grocery products.

In 1934, Rowland was made in Circleville, in which capacity he while at Circleville, he was active Assembly Session in civic and business affairs.

Circleville Board of Education in lin). The bill signing session lasted

Ill., and spent his early life on a farm there. He attended elementary and high schools at Kansas, the bills and took them to the and graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture. Shaw (R-Franklin) and Lt. Gov. He became associated with the Ralston Purina Company as a

salesman on Aug. 1, 1926. In 1940, Rowland became special assistant to the vice president in charge of production, moving to the company's general office in St. Louis. In 1943, he became vice president in charge of production, and humid from the southern and in 1950 he was made vice president in charge of production Scattered thunderstorms hit and research. He was elected a di-

Ohio Fox Farm Gets U.S. Rebate

when two Army planes swooped

The Kelmoor Fox & Fur Farm, Thunderstorms last night were near Medina, contended noise of reported along the northwest Pa- the low flying planes so confused cific Coast, the northern plateau, the mother foxes they destroyed

troller of the currency today called those hard-to-get places (b) Six for statements of the condition of brown dynamite sticks with Coroall national banks at the close of na-Corona labels on them (c) business Saturday, June 30.

Rowland is only the third pres-

the elder Danforth's death last

Rowland is chairman of the

management committee and a

member of the executive commit-

Christmas.

ident the firm has had. William H. Danforth was the first. Don-Rowland, who has full responald Danforth, his son, is the second and succeeded his father as chairman of the board following

manager of Purina's branch plant served for the next six years.

(See picture on page 2) He was president of the Circle-ville Rotary Club in 1938, president order yesterday at the clos of the Chamber of Commerce in meeting of the special session 1939, and president of the Pick- the General Assembly. away County Business Council in

He was also a member of the

ROWLAND was born at Kansas, Cloud signing the six bills and four

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland have

WASHINGTON A - The Senate

tee of the board of directors for Ralston-Purina. 4 Solons On Hand To End Special

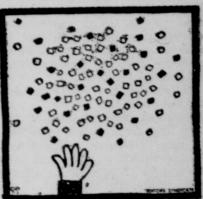
COLUMBUS A-Despite a misplaced gavel, House Speaker Rg

The House he banged to or with his fist numbered exact one-Rep. Lytle Zuber (R-Frank only eight minutes, with Zuber making the proper motions and

joint resolutions. A Senate clerk then picked up Senate side of the Statehouse, where a lone senator, Robert R. John W. Brown waited to make

the motions and sign the bills. The Senate session took only six minutes. Brown had a gavel.

DROODLES By ROGER PRICE



"CONFETTI SALESMAN

SHOWING SAMPLES" This Droodle was suggested by Irene Mayo, of New York City, who has consented to let Dr. Schwine include it in his new "LIFE OF THE PARTY" Kit which he claims will be a Must for all ama-teur "cards" who lamp-shade-onthe-head and sneezing-powder routines. The Kit contains the following guaranteed sure-fire laugh provokers: (a) A blowtorch on a ten-WASHINGTON (F) - The comp- foot pole for giving hot feet in set of hi-fi Noisemakers (two al-In Columbus, the office of the ley cats and a nervous bulldog)

Forging Declaration Of Independence Was Difficult Task

By RELMAN MORIN Associated Press Staff Writer

our sacred honor." It had been a fine day in Phila-

laration, with a firm reliance on gress was in night session. All with many doubts." the protection of Divine Provi- day, in fact through several days, And portly Ben Franklin, meldence, we mutually pledge to each the delegates had been working low with his 70 years, the oldest our sacred honor." other our lives, our fortunes, and over a document entitled "A Dec- man present, had observed to a Only the night before, on July Would they sign? laration of Independence."

great political step it proclaimed. reconciliation many."

however, the atmosphere was not the flickering candlelight, sensed chamber clearly understood the that night, men such as Charles appointment from George III of of war? "And for the support of this dec- so pleasant. The Continental Con- "regret . . . and several others penalties and dangers in this doc- Carroll of Maryland, and John England. Would he sign away

> They were far from agreement. "The novelty of the thing (the statesman of a later era), Adams Sam Huntington of Connecticut Could John Hart of New Jersey "I am fat and will die of a broken cob Diche, "I called my vesty They harbored different feelings establishment of a central govern- had written his wife:

Hancock of Massachusetts, and these crowning rewards? "Our lives . . . our fortunes . . . Robert Morris of Pennsylvania, Could Francis Lewis of New Benjamin Harrison of Virginia tween the King and the Colonies. men with great fortunes at stake. York, in a flash of clairvoyance, cracked a macabre joke about It brought pain to the devoutly

tion, and support these states." | preme Court and a member of the that soon he would be dying in pure heartbreak, one of the cruel-

see his home burning, and hear hanging that night in talking with religious. "Upon the declaration of 3, (and in words that recall a In a different way, a man like the cries of his wife in prison? Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts. Independency," said the Rev. Jastood to lose even more. He had look into the future and see his neck, instantly," he said. "But and solemnly put the question to Now, in early evening, the breeze about the contents of the paper, ment and the forming of alliances, wasted farm and damaged mills? you, being thin and slight, will them whether they thought it best through Chestnut Street was even the timing, the phraseology, and etc.) deters some; the doubt of and blood and treasure it will studying law at night. Now, years Could Richard Stockton, a lawyer twist and strangle a long time." for the peace and welfare of the cooler. Very pleasant weather for especially about the wisdom of the success others; the vain hope of cost us to maintain this declarate later, he was a justice of the Su-

In the steepled brick statehouse, John Adams, studying faces in Above all, every man in the Some rich men were present Governor's Council - but both by total poverty from the hardships est they would ever know. "Our lives . . . our fortunes . .

our sacred honor."

It brought sadness to Thomas Heyward of South Carolina, whose family was divided in loyalty be-

Polish Reds Cracking Down After Rioting

Party Leaders Rapped For Failure To Keep Discipline In Poznan

BERLIN (A) -Poland's ruling Communist party cracked down today on "lax and cowardly" officials it accused of failing to head off the bloody workers' revolt at Poznan

ADN, the official news agency of Communist East Germany, said Polish leaders had launched investigations to find out why party members in Poznan "displayed such a lack of vigilance." It said they were not prepared to "counteract the planned provo-

Trybuna Ludu, official organ of the Polish Workers Communist hospital here last night. party, ripped into party officers it said scampered to safety when capture, she said: the uprising exploded Thursday and "did not return from hiding until order had been restored."

The attacks by the Communist organs indicated the Polish Communist hierarchy, jolted badly by

Reports reaching Berlin led to may be swinging against party tracked him. and government officials, as well as against hundreds of workers jailed during the uprising.

troops had been withdrawn from away. Poznan itself, but the city was

onstrations unlikely.

reported to have ordered out thou- Geraldine and Mrs. Hazel Botts. sands of troops to cordon off the East German frontier and block the westward flight of workers Worthington, whom he'd never able to flee Poznan.

Returning travelers said secret police were questioning thousands of workers night and day. "The purge seems to be taking gigantic size," one informant reported.

The Communist journalist reported, however, that Polish autrating on a search for ringleaders, and said scores of arrested rkers were being released. Estimates of the death toll in the ree-day uprising continued to

junt. Eyewitness accounts put rether in Vienna placed the tothan 48 killed.

nan hospitals and ambulance sta- paredness program. tions after the outbreak.

Prospector Quits Digging At City's Main Intersection

up his stakes and abandoned his timony made public yesterday.

said that his Geiger counter show- committee in reduced form. founder of the town.

ed the town the streets, but that ago." Nurse had retained mineral rights Then, without elaboration, he Angie Meadows of 344 E. Ohio and that these rights had passed added: to him. Attorneys said, however, "I cannot record any compar- Berger Hospital, where she was a that a search of records failed to able improvement as regards medical patient. show that Nurse had reserved Communist China. such rights.

Pro Gamblers Buying New Stamps Local Rotarians will be given a

have begun buying their July 1 tax day stamps to replace the ones which Lt. Col. Fredric E. Whitker, during the Spring quarter, On the expired Saturday.

22-county Northern Ohio district of ture slides to augment his talk. say, however, many known gamb- plained in detail. stamps.

Of Warren's Triple-Slayer of triple slayer Alfred Wilson has Leavittsburg, three miles west of Smith of Findlay and Corp. Jolifted the fear which clouded lives here. They were acting on a tip seph Szabo of Parma that "Wil-

His Wife 'Glad They Got Him'

But they still wonder how the stuttering, 200-pound ex-convict eluded one of Ohio's greatest manhunts for so long to roam within a few miles of his June Wilson himself never spoke to not there.

the state highway patrolmen who killed him yesterday. Clutching the luger pistol he used to slay me and went to the car," Duffy three women, he toppled from a tree with two bullet holes in his brain and shotgun pellets in his

He died five hours later in a When his wife first heard of his

"I'm glad they got him, I kept hoping they would because I was 16:8. He is closer than that, the afraid other people would get hurt. kingdom of Heaven is within us. But he's going to die now, and We should listen often to the still that hurts, too.

The 37-year-old truck driver, in the Poznan upheaval, was hunting the half hour before he was trapped, told a little of his story to his Ave, was admitted Tuesday to Berbrother-in-law, James W. Lawson, ger Hospital as a medical patient. speculation the party ax already to whose home the patrolmen

HE SAID HE had three bullets left in his luger and was going to make Lawson drive him here so "THERE MAY be some chang- he could kill his common-law wife, es in the Polish leadership," said Juanita, and his brother-in-law, a Communist journalist on his arri- Andrew Brown. He did not know val here from the riot city. He said authorities had sent his wife miles

"I want to get them," he told sealed off by a wall of tanks and Lawson. "I'll have one bullet left, and that'll be for me."

The Red writer and Western It was anger at his wife that travelers who came out of Poznan started Wilson on his triple muragreed that stern police measures der tour. She had left him and made any further general dem- charged him with beating her. He started out to kill her and shot The Warsaw government was her two sisters, Brown's wife,

Then, during his flight, he chanced upon 17-year-old Nancy met, and kidnaped and killed

While Wilson was talking to Lawson yesterday and the two men were making a meal of beans, bread and coffee, three state highway patrolmen were closing in on

thorities appeared to be concen- Dulles Warns Against Cut In Preparedness

f at "close to 1,000." The Polish "tangible evidence" of forces in- and a half on Canal Road from overnment has admitted no more side Russia which may someday Rts. 22 and 56. E. E. and "Bil" ease the war threat, Secretary of Richards. Radio Warsaw said yesterday State Dulles doesn't want to see 434 persons were treated in Poz- the United States let up in its pre-

as long as the Soviet Union is spending approximately 20 per cent of its gross national producdown materially on efforts which was a tonsillectomy patient. we believe are needed to meet KLAMATH FALLS. Ore. P- that peril," he told a House Ap-Prospector Earl Sheridan pulled propriations subcommittee in tes- sponsor a card party Saturday

uranium claim at the busiest Dulles' testimony, released in Jackson Twp. School. downtown intersection of this city censored form, was given May 24 and June 13 while supporting Pres-He pitched a tent at Ninth and ident Eisenhower's \$4.9 billion for- leased Tuesday from Berger Hos-Main streets early last Friday and eign aid program which is now be- pital, where he was a tonsillecbegan digging up the street. He fore a Senate-House conference tomy patient.

ed uranium underneath and that Under questioning, the secre- Jane Fetherolf, daughter of Mr. it belonged to him because he was tary of state said he felt there is and Mrs. Lloyd Fetherolf of Laura descendant of George Nurse, "less likelihood of a general war elville, was released Tuesday from originated by the Soviet Union Berger Hospital, where she was a He claimed that Nurse had deed- than was perhaps the case a year tonsillectomy patient.

Rotarians To Hear Of LAFB Operations From

CLEVELAND (A) - Professional clear picture of activity at Lock- An Ashville man was one of the gamblers who want to comply bourne Air Force Base at their 104 students who achieved high with the internal revenue law regular weekly meeting Thurs- scholastic honors in Ohio State

801st Air Base Group deputy com- honor list was Harold C. Hines of A year ago there were 120 in the mander at LAFB, will show pic- Ashville Route 2. the Revenue Service who register- The history of the base plus the Tommy M. Wells is serving as ed and got their stamps. Police flying operations there will be ex- a metal smith aboard a Navy pa-

lers prefer to take the risk and The meeting is scheduled to get dor. Greenland and Iceland. His not buy a stamp. However, about under way at 11:45 a. m. in the address is: AA 331-18-94, Patrol 48 already have received their new basement dining room of the Elks Squadron 26, c-o FPO, New York, Club on N. Court St.

of residents in northeastern Ohio that Wilson was seen entering Lawson's car at a dairy store in Leav- son was going out the back door."

Violent Death Ends Career

Patrolman Russell H. Duffy Jr., 28, of Cuyahoga Falls, whose pistol bullets killed Wilson, said Lawson, nervous and shaking, answered the door and told him Wilson was

"THEN HE walked outside past

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He is at my right hand, Psalm small voice.

George F. Mavis of 423 Half door while Duffy stood outside and

Mrs. Franklin Glitt of Ashville was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical

Attention Motorcycle riders: Gypsy Roamer Motorcycle Club is conducting a ride to Indian Lake, July 8. Leaving from Court and Main street at 8:00 a. m. Anyone with a 30.50 motor or larger is invited to join us.

Mrs. Ralph Ankrom and son of Circleville Route 1 were released Monday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Paul Griffey and son of 517

S. Scioto St. were released from Berger Hospital Monday. To contact Marshall McFarland

please call 840. His phone number

has been changed. Was 1962. -ad. Mrs. Leland Amann and daughter of 432 Mill St. were released

Monday from Berger Hospital. David Linton of Kingston was

Another truckload of fish have been added to the stock in Scioto Lake for your 4th of July fishing lbs., \$15.50; 280-300 lbs., \$15; 300-1. Any move to oust Stalin was Lake for your 4th of July fishing. Open all day and evening. No fish-WASHINGTON (P- Despite ing license required. Drive a mile

Lafe Eby of Circleville Route 3 was released Tuesday from Ber-"It would be reckless to say that ger Hospital, where he was a medi-

Mrs. Harold Huffer of 125 E. Light Hens tion on policies that are primarily High St. was released Tuesday hostile to us, that we should cut from Berger Hospital, where she wheat

> Jackson Twp. Booster Club will July 7, starting at 8 p. m. in the

> Denver Smith of Adelphi was re-

St. was released Tuesday from

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Day and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Seymour of Ashville have returned home from a 10 days motor trip to Erie,

University's college of agriculture

trol bomber, now visiting Labra-



RAYMOND E. ROWLAND, above, formerly of Circleville, has been made the new president of the Ralston Purina Company, one of the 100 largest corporations in the United States. In 1934, Rowland became manager of the firm's Circleville plant and he held that position here for the next six years, during which time he was also active in civic and business affairs of the community. Rowland will have full responsbility for the big firm's entire operation.

and appeared well fed, forced his way into Lawson's car when Lawson, his wife and their 18-month-old daughter stopped at the dairy By Kremlin's Alibi On Stalin

store to buy some food, the broth-The first thing Wilson asked him, sian Communist bosses' explana-After he told him, Lawson said tion of why they did not oppose he asked why Wilson had killed Joseph Stalin's dictatorship,

They described the 6,000-word document issued yesterday in Moscow, as a hastily drafted "alibi" and said it probably would fail to satisfy the outspoken complaints by Western Euroindicated he had been in the area pean Red chieftains.

Officials who preferred to remain anonymous said the "expla-CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS | criticism.

The Central Committee of Rus- orders. pital, where he was a surgical ed by the Pickaway Livestock Co- sia's Communist party, led by Secop Association here today as fol- retary Nikita Khrushchev, came up with a triple barreled alibi, officials said, and it could be broken

impossible because he had successfully fooled the Russian people into believing he personally was re-Sows, \$14.25 down; stags and sponsible for the war victories.

2. OPPOSITION to Stalin's rule CASH quotations made to farmers in would have risked disunity at a time when "capitalist encirclement" threatened the future of Russia.

3. Many of Stalin's alleged crimes were not exposed until after he died.

German Police CHICAGO CHICAGO (F—(USDA)—Salable hogs 8,500; opened slow; later trade active; generally steady on butchers; instances weak early on weights below 230 lb; sows mostly steady; instances 25 lower early; virtually no sizeable lots No 1 and 2 under 230 lb in receipts; bulk No 1 to 3 mostly No 2 and 3 200-225 lb butchers 16.50-17.00; largely 16.75 and above; several lots with sizeable No 2 end 17.00-17.25; bulk No 2 and 3 230-280 lb 16.25-16.75; few lots 280-310 lb 15.75-16.25; deck around 330 lb 15.25; most 160-190 lb 15.00-16.75; few No 1 and 2 190 lb to 17.00; larger lots sows around 400 lb and less 13.25-15.00; few selected small lots around 300 lb and lighters as high as 15.50; bulk 400-550 lb 11.75-13.50; little below 12.00. Dog Bites Boy On Right Hand

City police are holding a German police dog which reportedly bit a child on the right hand to-

Billy Richards, 6, of 433 Watt St., was taken to Berger Hospital for treatment, according to the police report. They said the wound did not appear to be serious.

The incident took place near the child's home. Police said the

and lighters as high as 15,30; bulk 400-530 lb 11,75-13,50; little below 12.00.

Salable cattle 9,000; salable calves 300; steers and heifers moderately active; high choice and prime steers 1200 lb and heavier steady; other grades and weights steers and heifers steady to 25 higher; cows slow, 25 to 50 lower; bulls slow, steady to weak; vealers steady to strong; stockers and feeders about steady; few loads prime 1100-1375 lb steers 23.25-23.75; bulk choice and prime steers 21.00-23.00; good to low choice steers 18.50-20.75; few standards steers 15.50-17.75; choice and prime heifers 20.00-22.50; good to low choice 17.50-19.75; utility and commercial cows 10.25-13.00; canners and cutters 8.25-11.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.25; good and choice vealers 17.00-21.00; cull to commercial 10.00-16.00; load of good to mostly choice 450 lb stock steer calves 20.00; several loads of good and choice steer calves and light yearing stock steers 19.00-19.50; 2 loads common 700 lb steers 14.00. Salable sheep 1,000; active; spring lamgs 25 to 50 higher; yearlings fully steady; slaughter sheep steady to 25 higher; good to prime spring lambs 22.50-25.75;

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WASHINGTON (A) - American | State Department specialists officials said today they are defi- said Italy's Communist leader, home after 6 p. m. today. Lawson said, was "How many did nitey not impressed with the Rus- Palmiro Togliatti, who was criticized by name in the Moscow man-

correct theories."

Some top officials have been in-

New Citizens

MISS FEBES

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Febes of Circleville Route 2 are the parents Rank Of Esquire of a daughter born at 8:32 p. m

MASTER COONTZ

Scattered Showers Land In One Spot

m. Tuesday.

Rebel Guillotined ORAN, Algeria (A)-The French guillotined a 20-year-old Algerian Too Late To Classify rebel in Oran at dawn today for throwing a grenade into a theater.

ifesto, undoubtedly would refuse his complaints as expressing "in-Acceptance of such a Moscow several months.

alibi, they said, would brand his of Cambridge, had been ill for were outside controlled airways, complaints as a carefully staged maneuver along with those of American, French and British Com-

ing the first rumble of outside pean Socialists into believing they bridge; five grandchildren, and are now independent of Kremlin two great-grandchildren.

Monday in Berger Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coontz of Orient are the parents of a son born in Berger Hospital at 1:30

All the predicted "scattered showers" seemed to get together and land on Circleville late yesterday-with approximately one and one-half inch of pounding rain. Precipitation in this area for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. was measured at 1.49 inch. And after 8 a. m., still it came.

The attack killed 4 persons and wounded 20 others.

His wife, Cleo Meighan Phillips; three sons, Edmond, William, and nation" merely echoed a Commu- clined all along to regard Togliat- Clifford Eugene; two daughters, nist line first laid down by Polish ti's criticisms as a Moscow-direct- Mrs. Mary V. Beery of Circleville and Chinese Red leaders in meet- ed move aimed at fooling Euro- and Mrs. Bryce Knight of Cam-

WILLIAM H. PHILLIPS

DEATHS

AND FUNERALS

SAMUEL G. LUTZ Funeral arrangements hav

been completed for Samuel G.

Lutz, 75-year old retired Circle-

ville Route 1 farmer, who died of a heart attack Monday morning.

Services will be held Thursday

at 2:30 p. m. at the Springbank

Methodist Church in Yellowbud, with the Rev. Carl Wetherell of-

ficiating. Burial will be in Spring-

Friends may call at the Defen-

baugh Funeral Home in Circleville

until 1:30 p. m. Thursday, at

which time the cortege will depart

WILLIAM F. SHERBURN

ors, which includes the following:

cumbing almost instantly.

Friesner Sherburn.

bank Cemetery.

for the church.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at the Beckett Methodist Church in Cambridge, with the

Services are set for 2 p. m. Burial will be in Northwood damage. Cemetery at Cambridge. Given To 2 Men

By K Of P Lodge Philos Lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias, conferred the rank of esquire on Guy R. Lane and Frank Woodward Jr. during special cere-

monies Monday evening. Visitors from Ashville and Mt. Sterling were on hand to witness the initiation, in addition to lodge members.

At next Monday's meeting, the Knight rank will be conferred following the regular business meeting. Members will meet at 8:30

A lunch will follow the initiation. Guy Culp is chairman of the lunch committee and will be assisted by R. E. Nau, Ernest Young, Paul Turner, Clarence Radcliffe and Cecil Andrews.

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WED. - THURS. JULY 4-5 2 TOP SHOWS





Probe Pressed In Air Crash

Winds In Grand Canyon Slow Recovery Crews

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (A) -Treacherous Grand Canyon winds today again threatened to restrict removal of remains of the 128 persons who died when two airliners crashed three days ago.

Only three recovery flights were made to the grisly scent before air currents forced suspension of operations yesterday. More turbulence was noted today. After finishing his chores Mon-

Meanwhile, pressure mounted day evening, William F. Sherburn, to find the cause of the disaster, 83, suffered a heart attack, suc- presumed to have been a collision in flight, and to prevent similar His residence is near Amanda tragedies in the future. and is located in Clearcreek Town- A recovery team and a group of ship of Fairfield County, two miles investigators were stranded on a

east of the Pickaway-Fairfield jagged canyon butte overnig when the rough air made it im-Mr. Sherburn was born in Fair- possible for helicopters to take field County on Feb. 8, 1873. He them out. was a son of William H. and Mary The Civil Aeronautics Administration reported that both airlin-

His first wife, the former Ida ers (a TWA Superconstellation Rieman, died many years ago. with 70 aboard and a United Air His second wife, the former Ethel Lines DC7 carrying 58) were off Bussert, heads the list of surviv- their courses when they went down.

Two sons, Lloyd Sherburn of THE CAA SAID the DC7 was Lancaster and Merrell Sherburn about 25 miles off its flight pl of Lansing, Mich.; a sister-Carrie route to Chicago and that the Con-Nichols of Sullivan, Ill.; six grand- stellation was about 5 miles off its children and four great-grandchil- projected route to Kansas City. A CAB hearing is planned at Services will be held Thursday Los Angeles after the board's inat 3 p. m. in the Defenbaugh Fu- vestigators complete work.

neral Home, with the Rev. Frank The two big planes left Los An-Csaszar officiating, Burial will be geles International Airport three in Maple Hill Cemetery, Stouts- minutes apart Saturday morning. Flight plans called for the DC7 Friends may call in the funeral to fly at 21,000 feet; the Superconstellation at 19,000. But TWA pilot requested permission in flight to climb to 1,000 feet above William H. Philips, 72, of Cam- heavy thunderclouds, which, over bridge, father of Mrs. E. Ray the canyon, were at 20,000 feet. to accept Moscow's denunciation of Beery of Renick Ave., Circleville, Presumably, he climbed to the died Monday morning in Guernsey same level flown by the United Memorial Hospital, Cambridge. craft.

Mr. Phillips, a life-long resident The CAA said that the planes in what is known as "free air," Among survivors are the follow- at the point of the smashups.

Police, Fire Calls POLICE

No assaults, robberies, breakins or any other crimes were reported by police as of today.

10:15 a. m. today-Refrigerator Rev. James Martin officiating, fire at James Mowery residence on S. Pickaway St. No serious



ENDS TONIGHT JAMES STEWART DORIS DAY

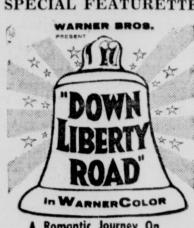
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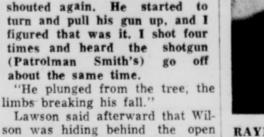
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"We radioed for help, then the

three of us ran 'across a field."

Duffy continued, "About 200 yards

from the house was a wooded

area, and we slowed down, know-

ing Wilson was quite a woods-

"I heard some bark being scrap-

ed and glanced upward at a tree

about 30 feet away. Wilson was

about 20 feet up with his back to

"I yelled: 'Drop your gun or

"Wilson didn't answer, and I

had wanted to kill the patrolman.

"Please, no shooting here,

Buck," Lawson said he told the

fugitive. "Go out the back door

and run into the field, but don't

Wilson, who was clean-shaven

son, his wife and their 18-month-

the Worthington girl and the truck

driver told him he didn't remem-

ber, that he was drunk and his

Wilson wouldn't say where he

was hiding out, Lawson said, but

all the while, bragged that he eas-

ily could have shot some of the

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boars, \$9.75 down.

officers searching for him.

me, his luger in one hand.

I'll blow your head off.'

about the same time.

limbs breaking his fall.'

shoot from here."

er-in-law told police.

"mind was a blank."

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (A) - Russia's leaders, attempting to answer questions raised by their February disclosures of Stalin's tyranny and misdeed, have issued a 6,000word explanation which will also fail to satisfy my people.

Their explanation, boiled down: With their help Stalin made himself a folk hero and dictator; then they were afraid to do anything about it because they didn't think the Russian masses would understand or back them.

"Where were you? What role, if any, did you play in Stalin's crimes? Why didn't you stop him? Why did you wait till he died to expose him?"

Those were the questions asked by Communists and non-Communists alike after the present Russian leaders, Stalin's closest associates, denounced him as a villain. They had put themselves on a

They also embarrassed all those non-Russian Communist leaders elsewhere who had been Stalin's subservient yesmen. Their own Party members could ask them: Didn't you ever suspect Stalin? Why were you never critical of

The explanation, given by the Russians' Central Committee, is supposed to be an answer. But it Communists unconvinced and may ished holidays. deepen doubts about present leaders in the mind of some party

The committee said that when lenin died, even though he had warned against Stalin, the leaders thought it "expedient" to let Stalin become the No. 1 man. Then ternal opposition, and withstand- certain inalienable rights, that It should be a day of solemn er seal. There was no seal, so a ing outside pressures -the leaders decided that what was needed was "iron discipline, ever-Prowing vigilance, and a most strict centralization of leader-

ship. So the leaders agreed to dictatorship, preferring that to trying to win without. Again the yardstick was expediencey.

Later, when Stalin was firmly established as a national hero, the men around him didn't dare to get rid of him because they didn't think the people would stand for

The present leaders admit no part in Stalin's crimes but don't deny knowing about some of them. they found out a lot about Stalin's crimes, they say, after Stalin's death.

What has puzzled non-Communists ever since the February disclosures about Stalin was why the present leaders pulled out all the stops. Why did they go so far? Did they have to? The Central Committee explains: It was done to prevent ever again a recurrence of despotism in a Communist so-

In short, they wanted to assure a democratic society, as they understand the term. With this explanation they no doubt hope to make communism more attractive to non-Communist people. Yet there is a major flaw in

their explanation that Stalin was anot a necessary product of communism and the present leaders will make sure there can be no dictatorship again.

Stalin became a tyrant because Russian Communists found it expedient to let him become one. By their own words they said a "strict centralization of leadership was necessary." They agreed to it and approved it.

So, their explanation revealed That since they could justify tyranny when communism was under pressure, there is no reason to believe it would not arise and be justified again under new circum-

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DAR Chapter Calls For Timely Rededication To Nation's Ideals

The Pickaway Plains Chapter, among these are life, liberty and Daughters of the American Re- the pursuit of happiness. volution, today called upon local At two o'clock on the afternoon Day, but every day in the year. residents to pause with all other of July 4, 1776, the Declraration of You can well have a sense of Americans in a rededication to the American Independence was pride when you see the flag go ideals that have made the 4th of adopted by unanimous vote. What by, for you are FREE and that is of a kind that will leave non- July one of the nation's most cher- school child has not thrilled with flag is the symbol of our American

> A statement issued by the chapter also reminded home pa! Ring for liberty!" owners that the American Flag should be displayed. The DAR statement follows:

ence says: "We hold these truths way for so many years; of dedi-Russia faced such enormous prob- to be self evident, that all men cation or rededication to the prinlems - in trying to make commu- are created equal, that they are ciples and ideals of our form of nism succeed, in overcoming in- endowed by their Creator with government.

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these words handed down ideals. Do not take your heritage through the years- "Ring, grand- for granted. The Communists are

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bility, individually to see that our or' republic remains intact, and our priceless heritage of freedom is ed to symbolize the Declaration and posterity.

resolution to assume our responsi-

are an American-a patriot. Do not confine it to Independence working 24 hours a day, how many hours are you vigilant and work-

Although the Declaration of Independence was adopted on July 4th, the actual signing was on August 2. The document could not be signed until a proper copy on parchment could be made and stamped with a prop-

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pare a design for a seal of the United States of America. This seal, which was designed in 1776, remains in use today: the "Great Seal of the United

committee was named to pre-

Most of the gentlemen who were signers paid a high price for their courage. Many had their homes sacked, looted or occupied. Five were captured and suffered at the hands of the enemy; another had both of his sons captured and imprisoned. Always when the British pay the one dollar fine given his southeastern states. arrived, a local Tory would mark mother. The money will come out

a signer's home for retaliation. On July 4th we give tribute to these men who had the courage Ashtabula Slayer to act on their convictions, who did not hesitate to risk everything they Guilty In Trial held dear to win freedom from

TRULY, THEY, one and all,

The American Flag was designnot destroyed. It is a heritage of Independence. It is your duty Always be proud to say that you as a symbol of our Independence, law or tradition.

Boy, 10, Paying First Traffic Fine

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HAMMOND, Ind. (P-It will be six years before John Gallagher is 16 and he can get his first driver's license, but already he is paying his first traffic fine.

John's mother, Mrs. Emil H. Gallagher, was lifting a baby from Department reports. their car so she asked John to put a nickel in the meter.

of his weekly allowance.

JEFFERSON (#) - The 11-day tyranny. Let us guard that free- trial of Robert Griffin Jr., 32, of dom, which we take so much for Ashtabula, ended in a verdict of guilty of first degree manslaughter yesterday.

A jury of seven men and five fulfilled the pledge they gave in women deliberated less than three The department said that consigning their names to- "the sup- hours before convicting Griffin of tinued strong demand for farmport of the Declaration, with firm firing five bullets into Ellis B. reliance on the protection of Di- Henry, 28, in a fight at an Ashtavine Providence, we mutually bula Cafe on May 7, 1955. Griffin pledge to each other our lives, and said he shot in self defense after our fortunes and our sacred hon- Henry had charged at him with a

In approximately 30 countries which we must hold for ourselves as loyal American citizens to display your flag on the 4th of July penalty has been eliminated by

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Normally a well painted supply dealer for advice as to house with wood siding does the best paints for the job. not need re-painting more Apply paint during a dry often than once in four to six spell when humidity is years. Painting too often may but not on an extremely hot result in an unnecessarily thick day. Choose moderate temperacoat that may crack or peel. ture; never below 40 degrees.

Check the condition of the F. Wait until the dew has

scrubbed with a brush and a mild detergent, then rinsed solving all pigment. Use paint with a garden hose.

If painting is needed, check sparingly on the brush—never first to see if wood parts need more than half a brush full at

a good wood filler and knot avoid running and streaking. Where old paint has cracked or peeled, scrape and sand the loose material. Brush the surface clean after filling and sanding. Coat sanded areas

with primer.
The craftsman will need ladders (or scaffolding for over two stories), drop cloths, rags, paint thinner, screening, extra pails for mixing, stirring paddles, scrapers and sandpaper. Brushes 4½ to 5 inches wide are used for large surfaces; and 1½ to 2-inch brushes for trim. Use sash brushes around handed, start in the upper left trim.

windows. cept on scraped and sanded voids before the paint has areas. See your local building dried.

paint. Dirty paint may be dried, and work in the shade,

Mix paint thoroughly, disto be replaced, repaired or renailed. Then, check all cracks or loose knots, and repair with

corner and stroke to the right. For new wood surfaces use working from top to bottom a primer first. For old surfaces of the area. Make sure the primers are not necessary ex- surface is covered; fill any

Farm Land Values Show Steady Climb

WASHINGTON P-The value of farm land in the United States inended last March, the Agriculture and industrial expansion, demand

creases (from 5 to 11 per cent and conditions, So John showed up in court to upward) being recorded in the

Values in most of the northeastern and lake states were up nearly as much. Values declined in only two states, Colorado and Ne-

The average value of farmland increased less than 1 per cent during the four-month period ended March 1, the department said. That was a slower rate than during any period of similar length in the past two years.

land to enlarge existing farms, together with the opinion that farmland is still a safe long-term investment, appears to have suctained land values throughout the country despite the decline in farm

Cited as other factors tending creased in all regions in the year to boost the prices were urban for parttime farms and rural resi-The national average value was dences, increased use of land for up 4 per cent, with the largest in- timber production, and climatic

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GRIM REMINDER

hand, two news stories should serve as a ter, and Egypt dropped it. grim reminder to both drivers and pedestrians that our traffic toll is mounting Administration got word that Nasser was steadily.

of a major insurance company was telling bassador Byroade received word from a convention audience that violations of high sources in the Egyptian government the law are involved in 88 per cent of all that the talks with Russia had been distraffic deaths, the National Safety Council continued. So Eisenhower did not bring it announced that the traffic situation had up at the Geneva Conference. But in Sepbecome so bad it was unable to present its tember, the Soviet-Egyptian arms deal grand safety award to any city or state. was sealed."

38,000 highway victims were killed through that the White House did not have what is traffic law violations, James S. Kemper, called "intelligence" on this subject. Our chairman of one of the nation's largest in- Ambassador in Egypt, Henry Byroade, surance firms, said the quickest and most apparently permitted himself to be misineffective action that could be taken to re- formed by the Egyptians as he had been duce crashes is strict and impartial en- misinformed by Chinese when he was in forcement of realistic traffic laws.

juries and deaths can be avoided if all driv- reached the White House, if Donovan's acers and pedestrians comply fully with the count, bearing all the ear-marks of an aplaws. The most effective way to deal with proved book, is correct, was misleading. those who refuse, it has been established One reason that a country keeps an Amconclusively, is through stepped up en- bassador in another country is to k n o w forcement and revision of law when found what is going on. Ambassador Byroade did necessary.

forcement, it must be backed by vigorous course, in September all the world knew public support. Police officers cannot do what had happened. Russia had scored a the job most of them want to do unless tremendous victory. you and your friends back them in their ef- A nation without information is blind.

erwise, is too high a price to pay to give deal; otherwise, the Russians had an adunlimited freedom of the road to drivers vantage over him of enormous value to who deliberately menace their own lives them. Khrushchev must have been astonand the lives of others every time they get ished that Eisenhower did not know what behind the wheel. Even the cynical do not Nasser was up to. lead charmed lives.

ULTIMATE IN ESCAPISM

to put man in the "deep freeze."

man organs which can be stored for 40,000,000 people." months and years and then put into living The absurdity of that statement is now

frozen, kept in cold storage, and grafted 40 times as much? The alliance of Egypt, into the eyeball to restore sight in a blind | Saudi Arabia and Syria, with enormous inperson. Frozen skin has been used the fluences upon Jordan and Yemen and oth-

humans can be set up.

as good as new. To all appearances while viewed. they were frozen, the animals were dead. Israel is hardly a factor in this situation.

it all." Suppose you are tired of your wife's States to their advantage. nagging, the job is too much for you, the lawn has you worn out, the international situation has you in a nervous state - or, Air experts are studying the jet problem you'd just like to live when life will be with the aim of reducing noise. If a solu-

Just crawl in the deep freeze for a few cians? years and leave a note for someone to pull you out in, say, 100 years—in the "bright wonderful tomorrow" we always hear are hatched. Wait until they return from

NEW YORK (A) - The Ameri-

From the day of its founding

until the very present, the Unit-

ed States has stirred endless

Just what is America? Just

what is an American? What do

Over the years our govern-

ment and people have collected

a lot of verbal bouquets and

brickbats, both from native

and foreign sources. The one

thing that has remained true,

since independence was first

proclaimed in this land, the rest

of the world has been anything

To refresh your memory, here

are a few famous comments on

Uncle Sam and his family ways:

but indifferent to us.

controversy in the world.

they stand for?

ean Republic is 180 years old to-

morrow

What Does America Mean?

"Driven from every other cor-

ner of the earth, freedom of

thought and the right of private

judgement in matters of con-

this happy country as their last

"The reason American cities

are prosperous is that there is

no place to sit down." - Alfred

"America is a country of

'The youth of America is

"America is the only place

"I feel that you are justified in

their oldest tradition. It has

been going on now for 200

where man is full-grown!" -

looking into the future with true

assurance, because you have a

mode of living in which we find

science direct their course to

asylum" - Samuel Adams.

young men." - Emerson.

years." - Oscar Wilde.

O. W. Holmes.

J. Talley.

George E. Sokolsky's

Ihese

Robert J. Donovan who has written a T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER pro-Eisenhower book entitled "Eisenhower -The Inside Story," recounts the following with regard to the Nasser-Soviet transaction. Nasser first tried to deal with the United States, desiring to buy \$30,000,000 By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per of weapons, paying in cotton. The United States, having a cotton surplus, did not and second postal zones, per year \$12 in advance. Want the Egyptian cotton. Did the United Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second States want cash or did it propose a credit? Now I quote Donovan:

". . . Nasser then suggested buying the arms on credit. Washington was slow in WITH ANOTHER national holiday at reaching final policy decisions in the mat-

"In the following month, June (1955), the having discussions with the Soviet bloc about buying arms. Next-before the 'sum-At the same time that a chief executive mit conference' in July - American Am-

In pointing out that 33,700 of last year's The significance of Donovan's report is that country with General George Marshal.

There is little doubt that most traffic in- The information from Byroade which not know in July that conferences between If we are to have the needed level of en- Russia and Egypt were going on and, of

forts to treat all alike—and insist on it. Surely President Eisenhower at Geneva Suffering and death, self-inflicted or oth- should have known of the Nasser-Soviet

In March, 1956, Eisenhower said:

"We do not believe that it is possible to assure peace in that area (the Middle SCIENTISTS are reported getting ready East) merely by rushing some arms to a nation (Israel) that can absorb only that The Navy Medical Center at Bethesda, amount which 1,700,000 people can absorb; Md., is experimenting with freezing hu- whereas, on the other side, there are some

obvious to everyone. If we sell Israel arms The cornea of a human eye has been are we to make sure that the Arabs have er Arab states, including Morocco and Al-Experiments are being made to deter- geria, gives Soviet Russia a foothold in the mine if "banks" of frozen spare parts of Mediterranean which is as important as a tremendous military victory. Already the In England a scientist has frozen live very important American air base in hamsters (guinea pig-like animals) for an Morocco is in peril and our enormous inhour and then brought them back to life, vestments in Saudi Arabia need to be re-

So far, this has worked with hamsters Israel may be the Arabs' excuse for being only and only for a short time. But the ex- quarrelsome, but what is clear is that the perimenters believe that they may even- Arabs are concluding that they can, at this tually be able to extend the time for stage, get more out of Russia than they months or even years-and with human can out of the United States and they are acting accordingly. Their principal inter-What a perfect way to "get away from est is to use both Russia and the United

(Continued on Page Seven)

the joy of life and the joy of

work harmoniously combined."

"America is the last abode of

romance and other medieval

phenomena." - Eric Linklater.

distinguished America among

the nations is that she has

shown that all men are entitled

to the benefits of the law." -

"At what point then is the ap-

ed? I answer if it ever reaches

proach of danger to be expect- | er believe the party lyin'.

"The only thing that has ever

tion is found, should it be tested on politi-

Don't count your chickens before they the neighbor's garden.

- Albert Einstein.

Woodrow Wilson.

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cool. "Rita is my triend. She i find myself wishing you were PRISCILLA was bending over came along because I didn't want going to stay." CHAPTER 21

the heavily carved mahogany to come alone." chest, examining its contents. There were several things she you came?" a peacock fan. She was putting see that it concerns you. all the other things back when she heard a door open. It fright- Alvarez?' ened her because she was there

frightened me!" "I'm sorry I did that. I found he was thinking of buying it?"

was here." "But what are you doing here?"

the chest, at the things she had intrigues me." taken out, and said half-jokingly,

looking for?" His voice was light, but there show you around?" was something in his eyes and in his manner that made Priscilla look at him in surprise. "What with you." are you looking for?" she asked

"What makes you think I'm looking for anything? I've heard a lot about this old house, that it's full of antiques-and ghosts. Thinking of buying the place?"

"Buying it!" Priscilla stood up, her indignation mounting. "I'm selling it. I own the place."

Bill's eyes were startled. There House?" His voice was utterly incredulous. "Since when?"

There was a queer quality in

keeping it a secret?" see that it concerned anyone. We things she had decided to take Again that glance passed became down nere with the inten- with her. Pete looked at them tween Duval and the doctor, and

awav." owns part of it, too?"

sarcasm." Priscilla's voice was to belong here in Apalachicola.

1. Who was Aristophanes?

a good or bad egg?

for Greece?

projection?

influences.

2. Which is lighter in weight,

3. What was the ancient name

4. What is meant by Mercator's

5. What names are given to

YOUR FUTURE

and associates and you should

enjoy a successful year, gaining

appreciably. Steady-going and re-

liable should describe the charac-

ter of the child born under these

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Today, Venezuelan diplomat Dr.

Eduardo L. Arroyo and former

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

into a compound; a component

You're Telling

Me!

By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Writer

Harriman said he wasn't poli-

ticking at Atlantic City. Just

making a few conventional re-

Meanwhile the GOP governors

signed a resolution to send to Ike.

They heard he was walking and

Secretary Dulles says Kremlin

control over non-Russian Commun-

ists has been weakened by the

Stalin denunciation. They no long-

microphone running.

marks, evidently.

comfort, however.

something a bit brisker.

celebrate their birthdays.

Be tactful with your employer

the Roman household gods?

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

big teaguer Buddy Rosar should ed a variety of roles in Make

INGREDIENT - (in-GREE- the television show, Pantomime

part of something; a constituent. 5, 1895, he first worked as a

Origin: French-Ingredient, from newspaper reporter. Since 1929

Latin-Ingrediens, entering into, he has produced motion pictures

present participle of Ingredi, to and plays. Some of his earlier

enter, from In plus gradi, to walk, plays are War Bugs and Lulu

di-ent)-noun; that which enters | Quiz. What is his name?

his hands were dirty. Pete grinned, "Of course. Didn't

"And you planned to sell before be you can persuade her to stay.

"Ghosts?"

A voice interrupted them "May-

Did you know you were being

you? I came over this morning

"Haven't you heard? This

"How long have they been

mean, I was looking out my win-

"You've been here before? In

"Of course . . . There's some-

'Hello, Dick! Did all of you know

"I was driving by and saw

House?" Bill asked casually.

"She told me last night."

Priscilla looked from Dick to

wanted: an exquisite sampler, a "I didn't know anything about entertained by the Lady of the richly embroidered linen table- it until I got a letter a few days Manor?" It was Bill. He had a cloth, a fragile yellow shawl, and before I came. But really, I can't smudge on his white shirt and "Are you planning on selling to

"To anyone who will pay enough to see if I could help, although I'll alone and she had forgotten to money. Frankly, I hadn't any admit I'm afraid of those ghosts." latch the screen door. She idea what the place was worthstraightened up and listened to I still haven't. I didn't know the footsteps, her heart beating there was such a person as Al- house is supposed to be haunted. varez, so I couldn't have planned Lights have been seen bobbing "Bill!" she exclaimed. "You to sell it to him. Why do you around, they say . . . I haven't ask that? Did Alvarez tell you seen them myself."

the door unfastened and walked "No. I thought I heard him around? The ghosts, I mean." in. Of course, I didn't know who mention the place to Rita last "I never heard anything about night, and it started a trend of them until just a few weeks ago. thought. You see, I didn't know You know, there's supposed to be Bill's eyes had been moving her connection with it, and I won- a secret room here somewhere, over the room; now they came dered how it happened to enter back to Priscilla.

dered how it happened to enter with a door leading to a secret their conversation." He paused passage to the water front. May "I might ask the same of you. to light a cigaret. "Mind if I look be a legend. It may not be true I noticed that the place was for around? I've heard a lot about the lights, either." sale, and I had a curiosity to take this place, the secret passage to "It's true," Priscilla said ina look-see." He looked down at the water front and all that. It voluntarily, and then laughed. "I

"Help yourself," Priscilla said dow and I thought I saw a light "But my curiosity doesn't run to indifferently, "but I don't think in an upstairs window. It blinked ransacking chests. What are you you'll find any secrets. We haven't on and off several times. found anything. Want me to

the house, I mean?' "You seem busy. I'll browse one else coming in—" Priscilla stopped to listen. Then she said,

Intuition told Priscilla that Bill I was here this morning?" Duval had come here for a purpose. She hadn't the faintest idea Bill's car. Then I saw Pete's what it could be, but she had jalopy and thought, I'll see what suspected all along that there was goes on inside. So here I am." some reason for his presence in But you haven't explained why Apalachicola. Was Lookout House was the owner of Lookout mixed up in something?

Presently she heard Bill's footsteps overhead. Then she thought she heard him coming back down- Bill. There had been something stairs, but the footsteps stopped queer in that look Bill had given was no mistaking the astonish- and he didn't appear. Then she Dick, something puzzling in his ment there. "You own Lookout heard footsteps again, and this voice. She felt a chill go up her time they seemed to be ascending. spine. Why were these men seem-What on earth was he doing- ingly so curious about the old "Since Aunt Rachel Porter died just going up and down the house? Had they all come for a and left it to me. And you needn't stairs? She forgot about him purpose? Had their meeting here look as though you don't believe when another voice called cheer- been prearranged? With a little ily, "Hello! Anybody home?" laugh that had a catch in it, she

"Why, hello, Pete! This seems said, "I shall now conduct you Bill's voice when he said, "Why, to be my morning for callers. Bill three gentlemen on a tour of my in heaven's name, have you been Duval is roaming around up- newly acquired 'haunted house,' stairs." She sat down on the edge provided you're interested. Shall "I haven't—at least, I didn't of the chest and showed Pete the we hunt that secret passage?" tion of selling and leaving right with curiosity, fingered them, ven- when she turned aside to listen tured an opinion as to their age. to something Pete was saying "We? Don't tell me that Rita They talked about the dance the she heard Dick say to Bill what night before. Pete said musingly, sounded like I think you're on the "Mr. Duval, I don't like your "You know, Priscilla, you seem wrong track.

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1-This actor in movies and

Jim McClain, Peter Pan, The

5,000 Fingers of Dr. T., Affairs

of Dobie Gillis, and The Birds

and the Bees. On TV he has play-

Room for Daddy, I Love Lucy,

The Line-up, Playhouse of Stars,

Four Star Playhouse, on Disney-

land and as a charades player in

2-Born in Scranton, Pr., Nov.

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME duced the very successful Front Page, Twentieth Century, Ladies and Gentlemen, Swan Song, and many motion pictures. He was married to a famous actress, and died in April, 1956. Who was he? (Names at bottom of column)

(To Be Continued)

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1608-Samuel de Champlain

founded the city of Quebec. 1890 -Idaho admitted to the Union.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Were we to talk less about the problems that faced us, and thought more about facing those problems, the evasive corner television, was born in New York. which obscured prosperity would He has made some 60 films, certainly be more accessible .among them and recent are Big Lowell Gilmore.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. The most celebrated of the ancient Athenian comedy writers. contemporary of Socrates and

2. A bad egg. 3. Hellas.

4. A representation on a plane surface of the surface of the earth, in which the points of the compass preserve the same direction all over the map. It is named for Gerhard Kremer Mercator-Flemish geographer - 1512-1594.

5. Lares and Penates. Belle. With Ben Hecht he pro- 1-DEM select Conried . Lennis Range I

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO A resolution seeking a two-mill first city-wide effort in Ohio. school levy in Jackson Township The governors' conference was was filed at the county board of pretty slow till Governor Harriman got going. He went to the elections.

> A Common Pleas Court judge, sitting here by assignment, suspended a 90-day jail term and \$75 of a \$100 fine he levied against a "drunk" driver.

City firemen answered 66 calls Harriman tossed a cocktail party for Democratic governors. during the first half of the year, There wasn't any of that southern according to a report by Chief Talmer Wise.

TEN YEARS AGO Kenneth Newhouse of Circleville was an eye witness to the fourth they want to encourage him to A-bomb explosion while on assignment as a government aerial photographer.

New playground equipment was readied for the upcoming July 4th celebration at Ted Lewis Park.

was scheduled for Circleville, the

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO The continuing local heat spell was finally broken by a severe electrical rain storm.

Effects of Circleville's gasoline price war spread as a Williamsport dealer charged 13 cents a gallon.

The price of wheat here was set at 45 cents, the lowest since 1894.

Bennett Cerf's

Stop Me According to oldsters in Am-

herst, Mass., Edward Dickinson, father of the famous poetess, Emily, once brought half the town's population on the double to the town square by rining the big fire bell. "Where's the fire?" cried

Mr. Dickinson pointed silently

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Why should YOU have the right of way? I'm a pedes. trian, too! I just happen to be driving today.

DIET AND HEALTH

Don't Neglect Symptoms Of Disturbed Gallbladder

BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

DON'T take after-eating dis-during the digestive process. comfort lightly. A feeling of full- Your gallbladder is a pearness, belching and pain may be shaped organ lying under the only indigestion. On the other liver. It's here that the bile is hand, it may mean gallstones. stored after it's manufactured in Stones in the gallbladder can the liver.

produce one of the most excru- The greatest supply of bile is ciating pains possible. And re-poured into the intestine after peated severe attacks usually you eat a fatty meal because bile send the victim hurrying to his is essential for the digestion of doctor for medical assistance. fats.

Stagnation of Bile

Yet many attacks are so mild Now any occurrence in the dithat you may virtually ignore gestive tract to prevent the gallthem. This is a mistake. For while bladder from emptying may we can usually remove the gall-mean stagnation of the bile and bladder through surgery, delay as a result help to form gallstones. might make the matter more When stones prevent emptying hazardous. A ruptured gallblad- of the gallbladder, it may mean symptoms ranging from indigesder means serious trouble.

Gallstones are not unusual. In tion and mild discomfort to the fact, about five to ten per cent of characteristic gallbladder attack. the nation's population have gallstone colic. The gallbladder them. Three-fourths of those de- may rupture and the overflowing veloping the ailment are women. bile released into your general system may turn the skin yellow.

Several Factors Several factors enter into the should be low in fat, limited in

Among them are pregnancy, obesity or rapid reduction of weight, lack of exercise, too much fat in the diet and poor bowel habits. habits.

At times, attacks seem to bear manent cure.

a definite relation to the men- QUESTION AND ANSWER

18. Medley

21. To cut

with

24. Apex

25. Woody

fibers

making

(Greece)

for horses

27. Enclosure

29. Specked

30. Character-

melody

ized by

ropes

26. Capital

Yesterday's Answer

31. cubic

meter

wool

36. Finest.

39. Witty

33. Reclaimed

40. Sash (Jap.)

used

for

used in

phrases

"snick"

H. R.: Is it true that X-ray As is the case in so many ill-treatment helps some cases of nesses, we don't know exactly asthma? why stones form in the gallblad- Answer: Yes, in certain cases

der. But generally we consider that do not respond to the conventional methods of treatment, bile the source of them. Bile is a powerful chemical X-ray treatments may be of some

which helps break down food help.

Crossword Puzzle ACROSS

strual cycle.

4. Spread grass to 5. Flower dry 5. Persia 9. Job 10. Dwarfed 6. Covered things with rust 7. To put in

12. Detested 13. Kind of a case 8. Furnace scarf 14. Metallic tender

9. Group of rock 15. Amount church taken in singers 16. Eskimo

11. Severe 15. There are 19. Belgian many of these in the St.

Lawrence 22. Sea eagle river 17. Over (poet.) 23. Laughing

25. Ferry boat (Var.) 28. American Indians

houses

river

again

(Eur.)

20. Sells

32. Kind of bomb

34. To exile 35. Bushes 37. Cravat

38. Coat with tin-lead alloy

39. Engine 41. Projections, as broken branches

42. Fat 43. Narrow aperture

44. The rise and fall of oceans DOWN 1. Accuse 2. Inns

3. Part of "to be

Green, is the general in Caesar's a total catch of more than 26 mil army who, when forced to flee be- lion pounds a year. fore Vandal hordes, sent this report to headquarters: "According to preconceived plan, we have pro-

Sleepless Nights ceeded to a point of vantage which lay eighty miles behind us."

contribute something to the Home for Hopeless Alcoholics?' "You get," replied the home-

maker promptly. "Come back

Sounds somewhat modern at that!

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General Gavin, Army's reus it must spring up amongst A three-day rat killing campaign to a magnificent sunset in the us: If destruction be our lot, search chief, says by 1960 we can about midnight and you can have western sky. He just wanted evhave an anti-missile missile. That we must ourselves be its author my husband." leaves it up to someone to cook open up a whole new field of in- erybody he knew to share his apand finisher. As a nation of free ternational relations. Like mutual preciation of the effect. men, we must live through all up an anti-anti-missile missile. The Great Lakes support a comlet's not-knock-down-missiles-over time or die by suicide."-Abra-An optimist, cited by David mercial fishing industry which has An anti-missile missile could each - other's -territory treaties. ham Lincoln.

New Officers Presented At Garden Club Picnic

William Cook Gives Miss Harriet Hall • Talk On Gardening

The slate of new officers was presented and accepted at the an- With Mr. Salyers nual carry-in picnic of Circleville Garden Club.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Drake, Mr. Floyd Bartley and Mrs. Charles Hildreth.

showed the group his garden and Baptist Church of Delaware. pointed out the various wild plants The Rev. James B. Stevenson and the cultivated ones, growing performed the double ring cere-

president read a letter of thanks carnations and a background of from the Circleville Public Library palms and seven branched candelfor the book given in honor of abra. Mrs. Leslie Pontius, entitled The bride, escorted to the altar "Book of Garden Magic."

was accepted as follows:

President, Mrs. Roy Wood; vice- sweetheart crown of secquins and

pointed the following committee Mrs. Harold Thompson was ma-

Meyers and Mrs. Wood. Mr. Cook presented a talk, tinted carnations, the state seal.

Mrs. Poling Notes Birthday Event At Family Gathering

Mrs. Lowell Poling of Lancas- of Delaware. children of near Lancaster.

in celebration of Mrs. Poling's Hostesses at the reception were: 12 in her home Monday at 8 p. m. will observe this week.

of Tarlton and Mr. and Mrs. Sterl- ployed by the A & P Tea Com- All members are asked to be preing Poling and children, Lorna and pany of Circleville. Drexel of Saltcreek Township.



WHITE WOVEN-STRIPED ITALIAN COTTON printed with tiny rosebuds for an afternoon dress, designed by Karen Stark. The skirt has soft deep pleats all around. Smartly simple for summer wear.

Exchanges Vows

Miss Harriet Ellen Hall of 195 The picnic supper was held in North Union St., Delaware, a former resident of Circleville, became the bride of Mr. Walter Louis Sal-Preceding supper Mr. Bartley yers of Stoutsville, in the First

mony before an altar decorated During the business session the with vases of white gladioli, pink

by her father, wore a waltz length The nominating committee pre- gown of chantilly lace and nylon sented the slate of officers, which tulle over net and satin. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a president, Mr. Floyd Bartley; sec- seed pearls. She carried a white retary, Mrs. Lawson; treasurer, Bible topped with a bouquet of Mrs. W. K. Bowers; correspond- pink sweetheart roses centered ing secretary, Mrs. Channing with a white orchid with tapers of Vlerebome and historian, Mrs. pink, white and blue. Her only jewelry was a single string of

es centered with white and blue Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Daniels and

"What Every Good Gardner The bridesmaids were Miss Should Know." He outlined his Maryalyce Pool and Miss Samwork at the Ohio State Fair mie Jean Davis of Delaware. for 10 days with Mrs. Daniels' ed at the latest meeting of the Logrounds and told of the many They were matching blue street mother, Mrs. Leslie L. Pontius of gan Elm Livestock 4-H Club, held til cool. plantings used this year to form length dresses with white acces- 170 W. High St. sories and carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and white carna-

> Mr. Kenneth Salyers of Circle- Miss Ruth Montelius of Circleville Ready for Show. ville, served as best man for his Route 1. brother, and ushers included: Mr. Harold Thompson, Mr. Fred Grubbs and Mr. David Corwin of Chicago, Ill., were guests of Mr. county line.

ter was the guest of honor for a A reception at the church fol- family of Dunkle Rd. family gathering in the home of lowed the ceremony with guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poling and present from Delaware, Circle- Mrs. Melvin Armstrong of Saltville, Columbus, Hilliards, Stouts- creek Township will be hostess to

birthday anniversary, which she Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Orman Sal- The evening will be spent in makyers, Miss Davis, and Miss Pool. ing tray favors for use at the hos- 8 p. m. July 10 in the home of Others present for the affair The bride is a student of Willis pital. were: Mr. Lowell Poling, Mr. High School of Delaware, and the and Mrs. Marvin Hartranft, Rog- groom is a graduate of Jackson The Salem WSCS will meet at er, Beverly, Orman and Norman Township High School and is em- 8 p. m. Thursday in the church.

> After a short wedding trip the ned for July 26. Members are also new Mr. and Mrs. Salyers are re- asked to bring cookies and tea to siding at 213 West Corwin St. the Thursday session.

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Mrs. Wood, new president, ap- pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

members to work up programs for tron of honor for her sister. She the next year: Mrs. Harry Kern, wore a pink street length dress chairman, Mr. William Cook, Mr. with white accessories and carried N. Robinette, Mrs. George M. a bouquet of pink sweetheart ros-

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Easy To Make Mixes Used Junior Art League As Festive Dessert For 4th

Fourth should include a dreamy chopped walnut meats. dessert. To find one that is easy To make the top-of-the-stove cob- by Mrs. J. M. Hedges and Miss to make, head for the mix shelf bler: Pour one (16 ounce) can Ruth Montelius. sliced cling peaches and juice, and

the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. Low-calorie golden cake mix is nilla. Blend. Beat two minutes.

eat that is not fattening. or as the basis of many interest- portions. ing desserts as, for instance, a fruit cobbler.

pretty pink icing. For the low-calorie mix, try apple-sauce fill- For Mrs. Radcliff

fluffy pink frosting.

teaspoon light corn syrup and 1/8 baby pink rosebuds. teaspoon salt. Mix well.

until mixture will hold a stiff peak | Mrs. Radcliff opened her gifts utes with electric beater). Remove from hot water and Guests for the occasion were:

and arrange shaved chocolate Circleville. The group decided to donate to- around top of cake, as demon- Gifts were sent by: Miss Joan

cake: Follow directions on box of Mrs. Erving Beoughes. another skating party at Gold Cliff cake in greased 9 x 13 x 2-inch ob-

meeting Ned Musseleman and Combine one (No. 303) can ap ready to use, drain, coat with sea-The group held a picnic supper ville, Yellow Bud and Chillicothe. members of Berger Hospital Guild Ronald Jacobs served refresh- plecause, few grains nutmeg, two soned flour and fry in shallow fat. teaspoons grated lemon rind. The next meeting will be held at Spread mixture between layers. Prepare frosting as directed on

package. Spread on top and sides

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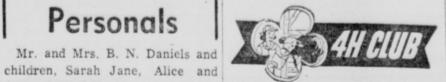
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You're Welcome

Ann, of Norfolk, Va., are visiting Jerry Patrick, president, presid-

in the home of Ronald Jacobs. Patsy Lauderman gave a report 10-inch cake. The Junior Art League will meet on "Good Sheep Rations" and Bill at 7 p. m. Friday in the home of Harral reported on "Getting Sheep chocolate bar with potato parer Msis Allen and Mrs. Leist, all of

ward the purchasing of 4-H signs, strated in the above picture. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald to be placed on roads crossing the and Mrs. D. E. McDonald and The club also decided to have low calorie golden cake mix. Bake

At the close of the business Split legthwise.

A new angel food mix, light as one (12 ounce) can apricot nectar into 10-inch skillet. Add one tablean angel's cloud, is based on an spoon lemon juice and 2 tableold recipe used in the home of spoons butter. Bring to a boil. Juliette Gordon Low, founder of Empty contents one package maker collection and exhibits of

cup cake mix into bowl. Add one art students. egg, ¼ cup milk, ½ teaspoon va-

the answer to the weight-watch- Drop by tablespoonfuls into genter's perennial question of what to ly boiling peach-apricot mixture. Cover and simmer 20 minutes, annan. Then there is cup cake mix, for Serve hot or cold with whipped use either in the regulation way cream topping. Makes six to eight

With angel food, we suggest a Baby Shower Held

Mrs. Robert Radcliff of 114 W To prepare pink angel food cake: Mill St. was honored at a surprise Follow directions on box of angel baby shower, given by Miss Bevfood mix. Then frost cake with erly Allen and Mrs. Katherine Leist.

Fluffy pink frosting: In top of Decorations consisted of double boiler, combine three un- streamers extending from the ceilbeaten egg whites, 11/2 cups sugar, ing to a bassinett, which was defive tablespoons cold water, one corated with blue organdy and

Games were conducted and Place over boiling water and winners were: Mrs. Nancy Rider beat constantly with rotary beater and Miss Marilyn Francis.

(seven minutes by hand, four min- following which refreshments were served.

blend in one teaspoon almond fla- Mrs. Rider of Marysville, Miss voring and five to six drops pink Joan Palmer and Miss Barbara Heise, Mrs. Adeloide Lockard, Recipe makes enough to frost Mrs. Willa Jean Eldridge, Miss Mary Ellen Rader, Miss Pat Nau, For decoration, cut semi-sweet Miss Alice Miner, Miss Francis,

Kerr, Mrs. Mary Baker and Miss To mix a low-calorie golden Carol Kern, all of Circleville and

Some good cooks like to marinlong pan. Cool. Remove from pan. ate broiler-fryers (cut into pieces) in buttermilk overnight. When

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Tours Art Gallery

Members of the Junior Art Lea-Festive fare for the Glorious of cake. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup gue were entertained to a field trip to the Columbus Art Gallery

> took special notice of the room devoted to the work of George Bellows, Whisler's painting, the Shoe-

Those from Circleville, who had work on display in the Columbus Gallery, were: Patricia Schroeder, Sandy Smith and Gerry Buch-

Those participating in the trip were: Patricia Schroeder, project chairman in charge of the trip, Pat Hines, Mona Sue Davis, Stephanie Hedges, Joan Valentine, Ranny Franklin, Bruce Horn, Patricia Chelikowsky and Dorothea ufacturer's directions call for this

Calendar

TUESDAY DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETerans of Civil War, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. James Trimmer of 525 E. Franklin St.

SCIOTO GRANGE WILL MEET In touring the gallery the group LOGAN ELM GRANGE, 8 P. M., in Pickaway Township School.

> THURSDAY SALEM WSCS, 8 P. M., IN THE

> JUNIOR ART LEAGUE, 7 P. M., in the home of Miss Ruth Montelius of Circleville Route 1. MONDAY

> BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 12, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Melvin Armstrong of Saltcreek Township.

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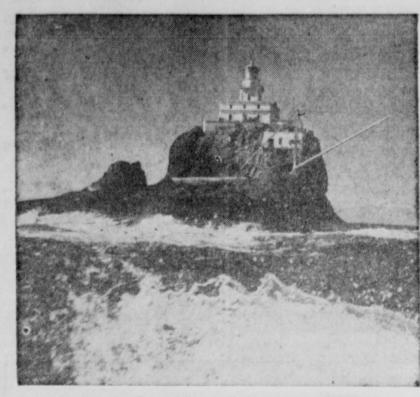
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OLD LIGHTHOUSE DOOMED? Which Hurts



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By ELLIS LUCIA

Central Press Association Correspondent SEASIDE, Ore .- The lamp soon may go out forever in the world-

famous Tillamook Rock lighthouse off the rugged Oregon coast. The United States Coast Guard says the staunch coastal custodian, which has beamed its brilliant warning to ships for 75 years, is obsolete and too expensive to maintain.

The Coast Guard wishes to replace the beacon with a lighted whistle buoy anchored westward, 20 miles south of the busy Columbia river mouth.

Modern navigation methods have retired many man-tended beacons in recent years. The Tillamook light is one of the last of its kind, and one of the most rugged lighthouse "beats" in the world.

THE LIGHTHOUSE station

nouncement. "Supplying fuel,

the shoreline as they once did.

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same or similar items.

Chances are the historic landmark southwest of Seaside will boats can't land. Life gets hardbe put out of service. Only three er and more dangerous every fishermen showed up in the light's winter, says the lamp lighter. defense at a recent public hear- It takes grit and dedication to ing. In 1948 objections were so keep the beacon going when the loud and so numerous that the wind is howling, the kitchen and bathroom are flooded, and the proposal was dropped.

Thus the Coast Guard may suc- rock creaking ominously. Allik ceed in dousing the lamp, where has been on the rock 18 years. three-quarters of a century of pounding storms have failed.

The storm-besieged rock is costs the Coast Guard \$15,000 hammered incessantly by heavy annually. seas, which seldom are quiet, even "To continue the station will in mid-summer. The 90-foot rock soon involve large public expense shudders and groans against this to replace some of the old equiponslaught. Huge cracks are ment, and repair and modernize opened in the two-story building, the structure originally built in with its three-foot-thick walls. | 1881," says the Coast Guard an-

ROCKS are hurled over the water and stores as well as beacon, 134 feet above the ocean. transporting personnel is a haz-Last winter 15 rocks were found ardous operation at best." topside, one weighing 20 pounds. Ships using radar, loran and In the past, rocks were thrown radio now cruise far out from directly through the lantern, put- the aging lamp, rather than hug

Men and supplies must be land- Thus the lighthouse is rated past ed by breeches buoy. Serving the retirement age. lighthouse is risky business. A. If abandoned, the solidly-built number of lives have been lost, beacon probably would remain an including one of the original sur- offshore landmark for many

Often in winter the five-man purposes, when the light goes out, crew, headed by Oswald Allik of the curtain will come down on a Portland, must remain many colorful era of men against the weeks without leave when the sea.

Pentagon Hit

For Wooden

Spoon Sales

vestigators say the Pentagon sold

23 million wooden forks and

spoons at a fraction of their origi-

nal cost while another agency

busily purchased more of the same items at the regular price. The transaction was among 32 cases cited by the Senate Preparedness subcommittee as it called on the Defense Department "to prevent this costly duplication of

buying and selling the same it-

The forks and spoons deal was

listed along with similar transactions in hacksaw blades, pots and

pans, hypodermic needles, leg-

gings, road rollers, shaving brushes, sun glasses and other items.

Johnson (D-Tex), said the Defense Department replaced the wooden picnic-type utensils with

expensive plastic models while the General Services administration continued to purchase the wooden

The group said the wooden uten-

sils were disposed of after the

Army Quartermaster Corps found

them "unsatisfactory," and the

Air Force termed them too soft

with hot or liquid foods. The Air

Force also said they had "an ob-

The subcommittee said some de-

jectionable taste.'

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Investigators for the subcommittee, headed by Sen. Lyndon B.

Most: Strike Or Inflation?

Metal Industry's **Economic Future** Given Close Study

By SAM DAWSON

FONTANA, Calif. (A) - Which will hurt businessmen and consumers worse: Stoppage in the flow of steel in the present strike or the chance that a new onset of creeping inflation - meaning in time a still higher cost of living - may be the aftermath?

Unemployment could spread across the nation from a shortage in the supply of steel if the strike is a long one. And the cost of living is already headed for a new record high, pushed on by the belated effects of the Korean War inflation, once thought halted. Some fear that another wage-price hike could add to the inflationary forc-

At this West Coast steel making center the question is academic at the moment. Kaiser Steel's contract with the United Steel Workers of America at its plant herenow being increased to a 11/2 mil- cent from 1947 and compare with amounted to \$763,300,000 in 1954, ployment from 1947 when it had lion ton a year capacity - has an increase of 67 per cent na- up 53 per cent from 1947. two more months to run.

furnaces and nine rolling mills. taken. They fully expect that the strike which has idled 90 per cent of the nation's steel making capacity will steel prices — perhaps around \$10 pared with an increase of 56 per

They foresee that, as in the past, be worked out by the big com- 721,294,000; primary metal induspanies in the East - especially U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Re- on the total costs of his operations. and Bethlehem are strike-idled. Many steel officials say a price tiates with his own union.

can be explained this way:

won't care much at first what's pense of earnings.

uses steel, and the majority do in appliances - would like to quickly the effect of any price hike if they can.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - A 1954 tries \$1,461,868,000; transportation

Census of Manufactures prelimi- equipment, \$1,400,245,000. nary report for Ohio, issued today by the Bureau of Census, indicated that manufacturing payrolls industries second and fabricated

Ohio payrolls were up 59 per tionally.

Even, so Kaiser officials are The report also disclosed that: numbered 14,632 in 1954 compared crease in payroll over the period

2. Value added by manufacture amounted to \$10,153,700,000 in 1954, up 60 per cent from 1947, com-

their management-labor talks, now dustry groups in 1954, based on just starting, will end in a new value added by manufacture, were contract along the lines finally to machinery, except electrical, \$1,-

public. Western mills of Big Steel He may also feel the effect of a wage hike in steel, when he nego-

whether the present touchy mar-The long term effects of a wage- ket for, and high stocks of, many price hike on the general public consumer goods can stand a price rise on his own products, or Mother doesn't send junior to whether he must absorb the higher the store for a pound of steel, and costs of his materials at the ex-

its price. But in time father will Many makers of capital goodsbuy a new car, the family will get where steel accounts for from onenew kitchen gadgets or replace an fifth to three-fourth of total manuold toaster. Their prices may re- facturing costs - should be able flect the expected hike in the price to pass along higher steel prices.

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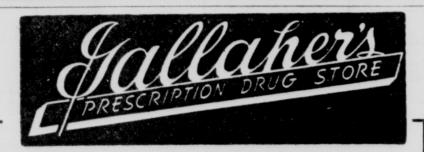
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metal products third.

Ohio Manufacturing Payrolls Said To Total \$5.6 Billion

totaled \$5,665,900,000 that year.

warily watching for signs of a 1. Manufacturing employment sympathy strike that could close totaled 1,270,200 in 1954, a six per this integrated plant with its three cent increase from 1947 when the blast furnaces, nine open hearth last Census of Manufactures was

3. The three leading major in-

hike is due anyway to meet ex- And he will have to decide

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from \$1,247,946,000 to \$1,036,- 227,000.

Primary metal industries \$313,499,000. showed a similar decrease in em- Toledo, 62,002 employes, \$298,-

roll, followed by:

with 12,302 in 1947. The number

of larger establishments, having

100 employes or more, increased

from 1,945 in 1947 to 2,064 in 1954.

The bureau said more detailed

figures will appear in the final

The report indicated that the

machinery, except electrical, in-

226,877 employes to 1954 when it

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In 1947, machinery, except elec- State Bulletin, which will be pub-

4. New capital expenditures dustry showed a decrease in em-

5. Manufacturing establishments had 214,643. It also showed a de-

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trical, ranked first, primary metal lished late this year.

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ployes and payroll. 617,000. A breakdown for employment | Canton, 57,683 employes, \$251,and payrolls in eight Ohio metro- 261,000. politan areas for 1954 showed that Cleveland led with 292,103 em-

employes, \$208,877,000. ployes and a \$1,380,627,000 pay-

Wheeling - Steubenville, 50,473 h

Research reveals that the pocket Cincinnati, 152,232 employes, gopher's incisor teeth grow at the Dayton, 97,417 employes, \$465,- rate of 46 inches a year. Incessant gnawing keeps them worn Akron, 85,933 employes, \$389,- down for practical use.



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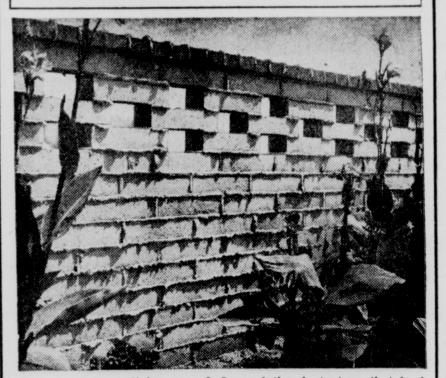
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Declaration Written With Some Difficulty

(Continued from Page One)

ches, or to continue the service without using prayers for the roy-

It brought a fearful decision to those, like the Quakers and Moravians, who would not shed blood,

yet loved their country.

To many hard choices and painful dilemmas in the statehouse that night . . . The discussions droned on in the lemon - colored light of the candles.

As he listened, the thoughts of Thomas Jefferson were in a different vein. He had written this document. "You are 10 times a better writer than I," John Adams had said, pressing the task on

and now, Jefferson was undergoing the exquisite torture of literary vivisection. The Congress had spent the day cutting, rewriting and changing the declaration. In Jefferson's view, some of his best prose was being jettisoned. He sat there, as writers do, writhing and shuddering.

To take his mind off the proceedings, the tall Virginian scribbled notes. When a deep cut made in his manuscript, he

clause reprobating enslaving the inhabitants of Africa was struck out in complaisance to South Carolina and Georgia. Our Northern brethren also, I believe, felt a little tender under those censures; for tho' their people have a very few slaves themselves, yet they had been pretty considerable carriers of them to overs.

He thought of the effects of the declaration on foreign policy, anticipating that-

"France and Spain had reason to be jealous of that rising power which would one day certainly strip them of all their American possessions.

Then his restless mind took another tack. He began listing the cleavages and divisions in the Colcles, the factors that worked against a unanimous signing of the declaration. He wrote-

"The people of the middle colonies, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, the Jersies and New York were not yet ripe for bidding adieu to the British connection. He knew many other reasons.

Item: Little Georgia was barely more than a strip along the coast and up the Savannah River, then. was virtually a British frontier post, dependent on the British redcoats for protection against the Indians.

Some people estimated that a third of the total population of the 13 Colonies were loyal to Britain (if not to her King) and opposed to independence. Many I speak the sentiments of Amer-Americans hoped for reconcilia- ica. tion with the mother country.

a exposed to the British fleet tended to be less zealous for in- events dependence than those inland. No- High in the steeple, they say, Museum' were announced today body was anxious to suffer the an old bellman had been waiting fate of Boston, Norfolk or Long all day to ring a bell, signalling by Leslie Hardinge, one of the Island.

pendence fever ran highest. Jefferson could have listed scribed

the declaration would be signed, thereof." and even unanimously. Even then, Caesar Rodney of Delaware was spurring his horse through a storm, riding 80 miles to vote for independence and break the tie in that state's delegation. In the interests of a solid front, South Carolina would swing into line.

For "a phrenzy of revenge" had ept the Colonies after Lexington and Concord, the Boston Massacre and the new tax laws. As Adams said, the "real revolution occurred in the minds of the people" before this Congress convened.

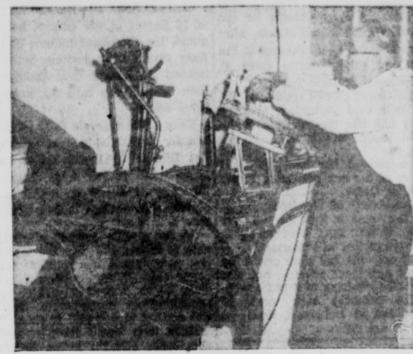
North Carolina, as early as April 12, had agreed to go along if other colonies decided to split from England, but it was Rhode Island which on May 4, 1776, become the first sovereign state. It's General Assembly voted a formal

declaration of independence. Jefferson himself had written to a friend-

There is not in the British empire a man who more cordially loves union with Great Britain than I do. But by the God that made me, I will cease to exist before I yield to a connection on such terms as the British Parliament propose-and in this I think

PRINTING PREACHER

Methodist Minister Prints Own Books, Tracts for Free in His Own 'Plant'



Pastor-Printer Earl A. Cook operates his own printing press.

By RANDOLPH S. HANCOCK

Central Press Association Correspondent RANNAPOLIS, N. C .- He says printing is a hobby. So, it might be in order to call him the "Printing Preacher" of nearby Bethpage

and Shiloh Methodist churches. That covers the day to day lay activities of the Rev. Earl A. Cook who, last year, sent out 1,500,000 pieces of material to persons throughout the United States at their request.

In addition to filling that printing "order," Reverend Cook filled the orders of 150 "shut-ins," the special orders for his district church groups, and that of his own churches. The charge? None except for actual material used, and postage. He makes no charge to "shut-ins."

"I first became acquainted with type," he says, "in my hometown weekly newspaper shop."

In 1930, about the time he was couldn't afford my mounting postordained, he purchased a 3x5 age bill. However, when I rehand press. "With type the own- ceive a request for tracts from er of the weekly newspaper gave persons I know have no money me, I set up a printing shop," for postage, I send them along anyway." he explains.

Since that time, Reverend Cook has printed literally mil- IN 1944, the minister reached lions of tracts, church bulletins, his goal of a million tracts. The papers for shut-ins, three full following year he purchased a size books, and numerous other 10x15 automatic press. Within the past 10 years he has learned to operate a linotype machine at

WITHIN A YEAR, the demand the local newspaper where he for his printing outgrew the 3x5 sets all his type without charge press. Two years later he pur- to him. chased a motor driven press. But | The Reverend Cook's printing even this couldn't keep up with establishment, located in the basement of Bethpage Methodist the demand for his material.

"My greatest ambition," the church, is valued at between Reverend Cook says, "was to seven and eight thousand dolprint a million tracts a year. lars. It's complete with the ex-Somehow, I felt that if I could ception of a type-setting machine. produce that many I would be "I do not publish tracts of a able to supply all the requests controversial nature," he said. "I that came to me." However, he stick to sound and worthwhile was mistaken. The demand con- subjects. They are interdenominational."

"My first rule and pleasure," When does he have time to do ne says, "was to send a package all of this work? "At night," he of tracts to every one who asked smiles. for them. I had no prices in the beginning and none now.

"I sent tracts whether there his 150-year-old church. was any postage or not. I soon found this was a mistake. I just of his two churches.

Now, in the State House, a final Bible Museum' Item: People living in coastal reading of the Declaration began:

Many conservative mer- Independence. He had instructed Ohio Adventists here. chants called the Boston Tea Par- a small boy to run to him with The museum will be established ty "a disastrous affair," and open- the news. Suddenly now, the boy at Washington Missionary College,

Yet, little doubt remained that the land unto all the inhabitants museum for the Middle Atlantic

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ly feared the "radicals" in Massa-chusetts and Virginia where inde-ed. The old man pulled the rope advanced school, Hardinge said. of a great bell on which was in- Hardinge, head of the Department of Theology at Washington "Proclaim liberty throughout all College, said construction on the area will begin late this summer.



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"There is a state law forbidding the open purchase and use of fireworks," the two officials cautioned in a joint statement, "and the only legal way to buy and use them is to get a special permit, either from the sheriff's department or the fire department."

It was pointed out that such permission is normally granted only to organizations or establishments planning special July 4th celebrations tomorrow.

The State Highway Patrol meanwhile, joined in the annual effort to prevent illegal use of fireworks and thus reduce or eliminate altogether the injuries they can cause in inexperienced or careless hands. The Patrol has been participating in halting bootleg sale of the explosives, and Patrolmen have been put on the alert for transportation of fireworks on state | West German Republic will open

Fines for violation of the state ed yesterday. Dr. Margarethe Bitlaw on fireworks range up to \$500. | ter will be the consul-

Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Four) To Nasser, this situation opens

the prospect of building a career that makes him at least of equal importance in international relations to Nehru and Tito, if not of greater importance in due course. Therefore, it is absurd to make a comparison of 1,700,000 people to 40,000,000 people. If that is the basis of our thinking, why not knuckle under to Red China which has a

population of 500,000,000 people? The answer is that whoever briefed the Presidnt on the Middle Eastern situation gave him a wrong steer. Whoever put those statistics before the President was using a trick agrument to support a private opinion, not the national interest. This has happened so often that it is astonishing that Congress does not investigate.

What is the national interest? The answer must depend upon whether one believes that the expenditure of \$50,000,000,000 to purchase friendship could ever have succeeded. As of June 1956, this policy shows many signs of having proved to have been a failure. Nevertheless, Congress is voting more money. Certainly this phase of American requires re-thinking and review.

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Sheriff Probing Drowning Case

BELLEFONTAINE P- Logan County Sheriff Fred Foerster said today he is continuing his investigation of the drowning of Harold Graham, 43, of Sidney

Graham's body was recovered from the Miami River at nearby Quincy yesterday. He had been missing since Saturday. Foerster said he is seeking for

questioning three men who were

seen "roughousing" with a fourth

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The Grand Circuit opened at the half-mile oval yesterday, and the sulky folk like the Princess in the great 3-year-old trotting classic win for the Tribe tonight against Aug. 8

She showed her heels to eight others of her sex yesterday in the Trotting Oaks.

Earl Avery of Woodsock, N. J. got her home in 2:04 for the first streak." dash, fastest time ever for a 3year-old trotter at Historic.

stakes and track record, but the Senor said. "They've been a hot day. 1952 by Lu Peck.

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their stay at the stadium tonight

against the Kansas City Athletics,

then take to the road for nearly

Even if Mike Garcia (5-7) should

Best' Team

Here is what he said:

winning streak."

Clem Labine.

Tebbetts said.

to the front runners.

brought in the accordion angle.

be terrific if they get pitching,'

"There are no more patsies,

Birdie mopped his brow and

"Any manager who doesn't take

In Boys Net Meet

SPRINGFIELD (A) - Top-seed-

ed Tom Holpon of Dayton takes on

David Harrington of Middletown,

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faces Jerry Levin of Cincinnati in

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Thumper Leads Boston Boys As Team Shows New Fire In AL Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It begins to look as if Ted Wil-Art Ditmar (6-8) and make the liams wasn't just batting the breeze the other day when he sold home stand record even better, the Boston Red Sox were ready to Manager Al Lopez maintains his make their move in the American players still haven't had a "hot League race. The Red Sox are hot, Williams' bat is boomin' - and "A hot streak is when a whole there's a pivotal four-game series club is hitting the way the White ahead with the first place New Not only did her time crack the Sox have been this month," the York Yankees beginning Wednes-

combined clocking of 4:08.2 crack- club. We've won our share by The Bostons have won five of ed the two-heat race mark of squeaking out some close ones, their last seven and although 4:09.4 set at Delaware, Ohio, in But our hot streak still is ahead." they're still fourth 81/2 games Since their home stand opened back, they remain within strikes

with three straight losses to the distance. New York Yankees, the Indians It was Williams, going four-forhave won five of their 11 victories five to hike his batting average by one run and another by two. to .374, who touched off a two-run, As for the uneven hitting Lopez two-out rally in the seventh inning mentions, the team batting aver- as the Red Sox clipped Washingage has risen 11 points to .251 in ton 3-2 Monday night. Ike Delock, Phone 7018 the past two weeks, but in that the big man in Boston's bullpen, period some of the regulars have came through with another splen-11/2 ACRES, 4 rm house (five rm liv- slumped. Vic Wertz fell from .314 did relief job, giving up only a to .295; Jim Hegan from .265 to pop-fly double over the last four

and Bob Avila, whose hitting is In the only other AL game BUILDING LOT 40 x 100 with Liberty housetrailer, 1948 model, 25 ft. Has motorola TV, electric washer and new apt. size range. 2 other buildings. Located at Kinderhook, \$1000. Willard Myers. Tebbetts Says the Yankees' lead to 31/2 games. If the Red Sox can stay hot, they could turn the AL flag chase

> CINCINNATI (A) — Birdie Teb- Milwaukee's Braves out of the betts says the National League lead with a 2-1 decision Monday pennant race can become like an night. It was their eighth victory accordion and he adds, "I don't in 10 games. want to get caught in the middle New York's Giants beat third place Brooklyn 5-2 and the Chi-

> His comment came last night cago Cubs beat fourth place St. just after his Cincinnati Redlegs Louis 6-3 in the only other games had gone back into first place for scheduled. a third time this season with a 2-1 Williams' double off relief loser victory over the previous loop lead- Bud Byerly was followed by a wild pitch and singles by Jackie Jensen and Jim Piersall to bring

> over twice, they've got a ten-game Delock, a 26-year-old righthander, came up with his second

> The St. Louis Cardinals—"they'll for two first-inning runs. The White Sox scored two unearned markers in a three-run seventh to overhaul a Tiger lead he said. He called the pitching of then frolicked with five unearned runs in the eighth. Harvey Kuenn Chicago and New York "brilliant" batted in two runs with a homer. but spotty. He said Philadelphia but erred twice as Detroit lost its had the most "underrated" pitch-12th straight game at home. Virgil ing staff in the league. And of Trucks lost his third while Milcourse, everyone knows the trou-

lard Howell won in relief.

sixth defeat. Willie Mays and Bill Sarni hit back-to-back homers for a 3-0 New York lead in the third for the Giants, who got a seven-inning, six-hit performance from starter Al Worthington before he tired. Ken Lehman was the loser. Gil Hodges was behind the plate for boys' division (15 and under) pits the Dodgers in the last two innings after they lost their regular backstops. Rube Walker was lifted Ronnie Finklemean of Middletown

a called third strike. the U. S. Lawn Tennis Assn. and 11-10, but Warren Hacker got him-The Cardinals out-hit the Cubs self out of several jams to win his second in nine decisions. Hacker started a three-run third against loser Tom Poholsky with

Souchak Scorches *

LEGAL NOTICE

Margaret Joan Moon, residing at 2901
Bonnie Doon, Yakima, Washington, will take notice that Charles Edward Moon filed his petition praying for divorce against her in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, being Cause No. 21704, and that the said Margaret Joan Moon must answer or demour to said petition on or before the 7th day of July, 1956, or judgment by default will be taken against her.

Robert H. Huffer, Attorney for Charles Edward Moon.
May 23, 29, June 6, 13, 20, 27, July 3.

Souchak Scorches

HOYLAKE, England (A) — Mike Souchak of Grossinger, N. Y., shot a 68 over the Wallasey links to-day, setting a new course record and assuring himself of a qualifying place in the British Open Golf Championship.

Souchak A Scorches Souchak had a 78 yesterday over

> 36-hole total of 146. The 100 low scorers at the end of the 36 holes will go into the 72hole tournament proper starting to-

George Kell Near

NEW YORK (A)-George Kell all-star third baseman of the Baltimore Orioles, has a chance to establish an all-time fielding rec-

committed an error at third base in his last 70 games at that position. The record of 75 was set by Willie Kamm of the Chicago White

into a race every bit as hectic as the National League scramble. Cincinnati's Redlegs lead the NL

"The best club doesn't have to the Sox from behind. Jensen win this one. If one club jells with (.320) is one of five Red Sox bat-NOTICE - Now we install mufflers and tail pipes. Please call 297 for appointment. Gordon's Tire & Accession and that's where he has had only cover his last 26 times at bat. Piersall has had only cover his last 26 times at bat. has had only seven hits in his last Calling Milwaukee "the tough- 25 at bats, but has driven in nine est", Tebbetts said, "they've got runs-including two Monday night five pitchers and if they all turn |-in 'the Bosox' hot spell.

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Winning streak.

Then he added that Brooklyn straight dandy relief job to keep Boston close after the Senate shad clipped starter Frank Sullivan.

ble Pittsburgh already has caused Gus Bell, one of the Redlegs' five All-Star starters, singled home the winning run in the third inning and set up a first-inning run with a single as Cincinnati a vacation after this race needs beat Warren Spahn and ended the Braves' 12-day hold on the lead. Johnny Klippstein gave up eight. hits but the only damaging blow was Bobby Thomson's 11th homer in the second inning. It was Klippstein's seventh victory, Spah?

> a pinch-runner and Roy Campanella was tossed out for arguing

a single.

the longer, more difficult Hoyla course. Today's score gave him a

Major Loop Mark

classic next Tuesday. The 33-year-old veteran has not

ord at his position before playing in the 23rd annual mid-summer

Phone 522 Sox in 1928.

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Ralph Starkey, CHS Grid Star, To Play On Pro Football Squad

cleville High School and University position. of West Virginia athletic star, is scheduled to report to the New York Giants professional football football, the tackles sometimes of the country, team on July 23.

The team begins practice for the upcoming Fall season at Winooski, Vt. Starkey had been "drafted" by the football Giants when he graduated from college in 1954, but he went into serv-

Starkey spent two years at Ft. Knox as a lieutenant. He coached the service football team there and played enough to be named to the all-Ft. Knox team. He was released from service only last Sat-

Standing 6' 31/2" and weighing is probably "too small" to play tackle for the football Giants, a team position he has played since high school. He said he thought he pro-

Standings

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tuesday Schedule Chicago at Detroit Kansas City at Cleveland Boston at Washington Baltimore at New York

Monday Results Chicago 9, Detroit 3 Boston 3, Washington 2

Wednesday Schedule Kansas City at Chicago (2) Cleveland at Detroit (2) Baltimore at Washington (2) New York at Boston (2) NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tuesday Schedule

Milwaukee at Cincinnati
St. Louis at Chicago
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. (Regulation game to be preceded by concluding innings of suspended game of May 13 in which Meyer (5-3) and Kline (6-8) will pitch.)
Only games scheduled Monday Results

Chicago 6, St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 2, Milwaukee 1
New York 5, Brooklyn 2
Only games scheduled
Wednesday Schedule Brooklyn at New York (2) Philadelphia at Pittsburgh Chicago at Cincinnati (2) St. Louis at Milwaukee (2)

Giardello Credits Heat In Victory

Nicholas Arena last night but Joey In Soaring Meet Giardello says it "felt great."

Baldoni of Wilkes Barre, Pa., in annual Midwest Soaring Meet. 2:46 of the first round.

scheduled 10-rounder.

The victory, Giardello's 59th three minutes aloft. lie Cotton of Toledo.

Starkey, former Cir- bably would do better at a guard

weigh as much as 260 or 270 pounds. He added that he has already played against many of the players now in professional foot-

While at the University of West Virginia, Starkey was the captain of the 1954 football team which won the Southern Conference. This same team also played in the Orange Bowl game in Miami, Fla.

In addition, Starkey was also named honorary captain of the Southern Conference All-Star team in 1954.

Starkey showed prowess in about 238 pounds, Starkey said he track, too, as he competed in the discus. He was also captain of that

Starkey, who is 25, married the former Margaret Cook of London, Ky. last Christmas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Starkey of Circleville Route 4.

A brother, Lt. Jim Starkey, who also gained notice as a football player, is now stationed in Japan.

Hilliards Mark Nearly Erased

COLUMBUS (A) - Newsman, one of the hottest horses at the current Hilliards Raceway meet, came within two-fifths of a second of a 20-year-old track pacing record last night as he blazed the mile in 2:04.2.

Driver Ed Boyer was a comfortable six lengths in front at the end of the first heat of the divided feature event and brought the four-year-old bay gelding home first in the second heat by two lengths. Newsman is owned by Mid-Center Stable, Middletown.

The record of 2:04 for the mile is held by T. D. Van.

Lady Bowler Gets Advice From Judge

CLEVELAND (A) -Judge William K. Thomas has advised Mrs. Delphine Doane, 39, to cut down on her bowling and devote more time to her husband and two chil-

The husband, Frank T. Doane, 43, had asked the judge for a temporary order restraining his wife from excessive bowling.

However, the judge postponed official action on the request pending the resumption of the bowling

NEW YORK (P)-It was 100 de- Chicagoan Leads

BOWLING GREEN (P)-A Chi-"The heat helped a lot," said cago man led in two divisions as the former top ranking middle- 18 glider enthusiasts prepared to weight contender from Philadel- take their motorless craft aloft tophia after he knocked out Tony day for the windup of the ninth

Christopher Drew led in distance A flash left hook and right hand with his 75-mile flight from Bowlcombination to the jaw flattened ing Green University airport to the 24-year-old ex-Marine in the Mt. Clemens, Mich., and in endurance with a record of five hours,

against 13 losses, ended Joey's Trailing Drew in distance was losing streak of two, both to Char- Charles Kohls, Detroit, 65 miles to Marion, Ohio.



was born into a family of wealth and when they get a closeup apand social position. My mother praisal of your lot nowadays. Also tried to force me into marriage you distrust them unconsciously, with a man who belonged to the as immutable hostile characters "right" social set, but I went against her wishes and married a who would callously wreck your present modest happiness, if they man I loved, who is neither get a hand in the pie.

wealthy nor socially prominent.

My marriage to Dave has been extremely happy and we have a dissatisfied with you, in a rejecthave had very little in the way of material things all these years and, to the best of my ability, I ing, in the matter of trying to have tried to give me daughter assets in other ways-concentrating on her talents, intelligence and character.

Recently, Doris (I'll call her) her lineage, and her grandparents and I would like to take her back home for a visit. And yet, I fear the consequences. I am afraid that when she sees the things they can give her, that we can't afford, it may sow seeds of discontent in her mind.

Also I fear that we will be stantly pointing out what a miserable failure my marriage was, as compared to my older sister's, who married into the social set.

I would greatly appreciate your advice on how to keep a sense of balance in this situation, as we have been so happy among ourselves, and I don't want any dis-

A.G.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I disapproval, tinged with scorn if

Thus I surmise that your mar-My family virtually disinherited riage to Dave, against their wishes, me and, after 15 years, we are tory of unhappy tension between you and them - a situation in ing way, while you became increasingly rebellious and despairmeasure up to their requirements.

I venture to think that in marrying Dave, you were attracted to him not only by feelings of mutual 6:0 love and congeniality, but also by has become very inquisitive about a profound desire to get off the 6:30 hook of trying to keep pace with your parents' driving ambitions 7:00 for you

In view of these reflections, I 7:30 don't endorse your notion of taking Doris back to the parental 8:00 camp, and striving to maintain your balance there. It can't be done constructively, so long as snubbed, as my mother is conby their worldly status, as com- 3:00 pared to yours.

> Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of this newspaper.

sension to enter our lives at this The grebe builds its nest on top of the water of lakes and ponds.

DEAR A. G.: By and large your In 1634 the czar of Russia ruled attitude towards your parents is that snuff takers were to have one of dread-dread of anticipated their noses amputated.

July Temperature To Average Above Normal For Season

WASHINGTON (A)-The Weather outlook for July calls for tem- said. peratures to average above sea-

below in the north Atlantic states. with In the western half of the na-

ceed normal in the Northwest, Northern Plains and western Great Lakes. Subnormal amounts are predicted in the Southwest and Southeast, except Florida, with Bureau said Monday its 30-day near normal elsewhere, the bureau It was once the custom of the

the Southern and Central Plains.

Precipitation is expected to ex-

HE NOTED that in professional sonal normal in the eastern half king of Siam to send a white elephant to a courtier whose fortune he wished to destroy, hence Temperatures are expected to be "white elephant" is the descripnear normal along the Gulf Coast tion given for something one has and in the upper Great Lakes and and does not know what to do

> tion, below normal temperatures Many lizards have tails that can are anticipated except above in be re-grown if they are removed.

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	(6)	Mickey Mouse Club		(4)	Victory At Sea
	(10)	Western Roundup		(10)	\$64,000 Question
6:00	(4)	Meetin' Time	9:30	(4)	Science Fiction
	(4) (6)	Play Yard		(6)	Early Home Theatre
	(10)	Wild Bill Hickok		(10)	Highway Patrol
6:30	(4)	Dinah Shore; News	10:00	(4)	Gisele MacKenzie
	(6)	Warner Bros. Presents			Early Home Theatre
	(10)	News; Weather; Sports		(10)	News; Outdoors
7:00	(4)	Ramar of the Jungle	10:30	(4)	Gisele MacKenzie
	(6)	Warner Bros. Presents		(6)	Early Home Threatre
	(10)	Phil Silvers		(10)	Outdoors; Theatre
7:30	(4)	Nichol's Nickelodeon	11:00	(4)	News; Broad & High
	(6)	Wyatt Earp		(6)	News; Sports
	(10)	Navy Log		(10)	Armchair Theatre
	*****		11:30	(4)	Walt Phillips
8:00	(4)	Sneak Preview		(6)	Home Theatre
	(6)	Summer Originals		(10)	Armchair Theatre
	(10)	Joe and Mabel	12:00	(4)	Steve Allen
8:30		Aluminum Hour			Home Theatre
	(6)	Cavalcade Theater		(10)	Armchair Theatre
	(10)	Spotlight Theatre	1:00	(4)	News



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Fulton Lewis Jr.-mbs News Of The World-nbe Sports—cbs Myles Foland—abe Bing Crosby—cbs
Bob Linville—abc
News; Music—mbs Spook Beckman—mbs
Rollin' Along—nbe
Early Worm-abe
Myles Foland—abe
Spook Beckman—mbs Bob & Ray-nbc Listen—cbs Bob Linville—abc Baseball—mbs ports; Rollin' Along-nbe News—cbs News; Dinner Date—abc TBA-nbc Sports—mbs News; Weather—nbc Star Time—cbs Bob Linville—abc
Baseball—mbs
9:00 Say It With Music-nbc News—abc
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5:00	(4)	Theatre 5	9:00	(4)	This Is Your Life
	(6)	Mickey Mouse Club		(6)	Boxing
	(10)	Western Roundup		(10)	Drama Hour
6:00	(4)	Meetin' Time	9:30	(4)	Autograph Row
	(6)	Space Ranger		(6)	Boxing; Sports X-perts
	(10)	Superman		(10)	Drama Hour
6:30	(4)	Jaye P. Morgan; news	10:00	(4)	Press Conference
	(6)	Disneyland		(6)	Early Home Theater
	(10)	News: Weather: Sports		(10)	News Robin Hood
7:00	(4)	Cowboy G-Men	10:30	(4)	Father Knows Best
	(6)	Disneyland		(6)	Early Home Theater
	(10)	Godfrey and Friends		(10)	Robin Hood; Theatre
7:30	(4)	Topper	11:00	(4)	News Broad & High
1.30	(6)	Dunninger		(6)	News; Sports
	(10)	Godfrey and Friends		(10)	Armchair Theatre
			11:30	(4)	Walt Phillips
8:00		TV Theatre		(6)	Home Theater
	(6)	Directors Playhouse		(10)	Armchair Theatre
	(10)	The Millionaire	12:00	(4)	Steve Allen
8:30	(4)	TV Theatre		(6)	Home Theater
	(6)	The Visitor		(10)	Armchair Theatre
	(10)	I've Got A Secret	1:00	(4)	News
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News; Henry J. Taylor-abc News: Weather-nbc Star Time-cbs News-abc Party Line—mbs
Gang Busters-nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
Edward Morgan—abc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs

7:30 News Of The World—nbe
Bing Crosby—cbs
Myles Foland-abc
News; Music—mbs
8:00 Bob and Ray-nbc Listen—cbs
Bob Linville-abc
Baseball—mbs Baseball—mbs
People Here And Now—nbc
FBI, Peace And War—cbs
Bob Linville—abc You Bet Your Life-nbe Bob Linville—abc

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THIDCDAY'S TELEVISION DOOGDAMS

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10	(4)	Theatre 5	9:00	(4)	Video Theatre
	(6)	Mickey Mouse Club		(6)	Captured
	(10)	Western Roundup		10)	Arthur Murray
10	(4)	Meetin' Time	9:30	(4)	Video Theatre
	(6)	Sheena, Jungle Queen		(6)	Early Home Theater
	(10)	Annie Oakley		10)	Playhouse of Stars
0	(4)	Dinah Shore; News	10:00	(4)	You Bet Your Life
	(6)	Lone Ranger		(6)	Early Home Theater
	(10)	News; Weather; Sports		10)	News; Crunch & Des
ю	(4)	Bear Hunt; The Story	10:39	(4)	Dragnet
	(6)	Charlie Chan		(6)	Early Home Theater
	(10)	Bob Cummings		10)	Crunch & Des
10	(4)	Star Stage	11:00	(4)	News; Broad & High
	(6)	Charlie Chan		(6)	News; Sports
	(10)	Climax		(10)	Armchair Theatre
101	(4)	People's Choice	11:30	(4)	Walt Phillips
~	(6)	Star Tonight		(6)	Home Theater
				(10)	Armchair Theatre
	(10)	Climax	12:00	(4)	Steve Allen
10	(4)	Theatre		(6)	Home Theater
	(6)	Outdoor Guide		(10)	Armchair Theater
	(10)	Four Star Playhouse	1:00	(4)	News

Thursday's Radio Programs

Rollin Along—nbc News; Sports—cbs News; Myles Foland—abs Spook Beckman-mbs 7:30 News Of The World-nbc Bing Crosby-cbs Myles Foland-abc News-mbs Rollin' Along—nbe
Early Worm—cbs
Myles Foland—abe
Spook Beckman-mbs 8:00 Bob and Ray-nbc Listen—cbs Myles Foland-abc Baseball—mbs X Minus One—nbc 21st Precinct—cbs Bob Linville-abc Sports; Rollin' Along-nbc News—cbs News; Dinner Date—abc Sports—mbs Baseball—mbs Pulse of World—nbc Listen—cbs News; Weather-nbc Star Time-cbs Harper—abc Baseball—mbs People Are Funny—nbc News-abc Party Line-mbs





























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Berserk Policeman

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volver. No one was hurt.

DAYTON (P) - A 35-year-old

Dayton policeman was in Mont-

gomery County jail today. Police said he went berserk yesterday

and fired four shots at fellow po lice officers with his service re-

Police Lt. R. L. Berger identi-

fied the officer as Patrolman Ro-

bert E. Parker who joined the

force in June, 1953, but was on

vacation at the time of the shoot-

Berger said the shooting occur-

red at the home of Parker's moth-

er after police were summoned on

a report that Parker had threat

There are more than 20,000 kinds

'I Speak For Democracy' A Teenager's Tribute

zens have expressed belief that the following article is one of the most inspiring pieces of American literature of these times. Now widely known throughout the nation, it was a prize-winning essay written by 16-year old Elizabeth Ellen Evans, an Akron high school girl. The Herald takes pride in presenting it on the eve of a day dedicated to our great heritage - the American way of life.

I am an American. Listen to my words, Fascist,

Communist. Listen well, for my country is a strong country, and my message farmer surveying his acres of

is a strong message. I am an American, and I speak . . . and in the brilliant gold of for democracy.

or the green at Lexington and the snow at Valley Forge ... on the walls of Fort Sum-

My ancestors have left their blood

- ter and the fields at Gettys-
- ... on the waters of the River Marne and in the shadows of the Argonne Forest
- P2 or back-No. 13-"I Speak S ... on the beachheads of Salerno and Normandy and the sands of Okinawa
- ... on the bare, bleak hills called Pork Chop and Old Baldy and Heartbreak Ridge.

men have died for freedom. My country is their eternal monu- thy might."

They live on in the laughter of a small boy as he watches a circus

... and in the sweet, delicious coldness of the first bite of peppermint ice cream on the Fourth of July

... in the little tenseness of a baseball crowd as the umpire calls "Batter up!"

... and in the high school band's rendition of "Stars and Stripes Forever" in the Memorial Day parade

, in the clear, sharp ring of a school bell on a fall morning

year-old as he reads aloud for the first time. They live on in the eyes of an Ohio

... and in the triumph of a six-

corn and potatoes and pasture

hundreds of acres of wheat stretching across the flat miles of Kansas

in the milling of cattle in the stockyards of Chicago the precision of an assembly line in an automobile

factory in Detroit , and the perpetual red glow of the nocturnal skylines of Pittsburgh and Birmingham and Gary.

They live on in the voice of a young Jewish boy saying the sacred words from the Torah: "Hear O Israel: the Lord our God, the Lord is One. Thou shalt love the A million and more of my country- Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all

> ... and in the voice of a Catholic girl praying: "Hail, Mary, full of grace, the Lord is with thee . . . " ... and in the voice of a Prot-

Starlet Says She Is Tired Of High Salary For No Work HOLLYWOOD (A) - After two tract if I could get out of MGM. potatoes,

years of collecting a whopping There were several other offers salary for doing nothing, Elaine and feelers, too. Stewart woke up one morning and said, "something's gotta

nance their leisure. Not Elaine, night after night did it for her: She did what other stars have She had to be a movie star. She done when they want action: She hit it big as a Conover Model,

stretched. On the back of the This, the ads proclaimed, was the Hollywood paper doll game.

"The results were fabulous," Elaine enthused. "I didn't realize Bryan Fire-Free so many people got up so early in the morning. My phone started ringing before 9 and it was 2 time city record was set when For I am an American, and I o'clock before it stopped and I there was no residential or indus-

"I had an offer to do two weeks of summer stock in the east in Hecht-Lancaster wanted me for in the United States are produced, possibility of a non-exclusive con- within a 24-hour period.

Elaine is a Montclair, N. J., girl who started ushering in a Some dolls might be happy to movie house at 13 to help support have a big studio like MGM fi- her family. Staring at the screen hired a high-powered press agent. did TV commercials and bits, The genius went to work. Last week Hollywood was startled by an unusual stunt. One the back of one trade powerful press agent.

Wallis. After a quickie role in Martin and Lewis' "Sailor Be-

She did a few minor parts, then other trade paper was another ad scored in "The Bad and The featuring a dress to be cut out. Beautiful" as the sexy siren who stole Kirk Douglas from Lana Turner (Nice stealing).

Howard Maneval reports an all- consider your way of life. was able to have my first cup of trial fire damage the first half of

Stop' at \$1,500 a week. Practically all bakery products 'Sweet Smell of Success' with the wrapped, distributed and sold

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mighty Fortress is our God. A Bulwark never fail-

ing . . . " An American named Carl Sandburg wrote these words:

"I know a Jew fishcrier down on Maxwell Street with a voice like a north wind blowing over corn stubble in January.

He dangles herring before prospective customers evincing a joy identical with that of Pavlova dancing.

His face is that of a man terribly glad to be selling fish, terribly glad that God made fish, and customers to whom he may call his ware from a tive to Russia. pushcart."

There is a voice in the soul of every human being that cries out for the Air Force than the admin- terday. to be free. America has answered istration said was necessary in the

America has offered freedom and her has ever known, to a Jew fish- sel, be selling fish.

own his pushcart, to sell his her- appropriations Congress voted. ring on Maxwell Street, ... she has given him an edu-

cation for his children, and a tremendous faith in the nation that has made these things his.

Multiply that fishcrier by vances "faster than we have." 160,000,000 — 160,000,000 mechanand coal miners and truck drivers plumbers and priests - all glad, a "very low beginning." terribly glad to be what they are, terribly glad to be free to work fying from a top secret paper, and eat and sleep and speak and love and pray and live as they desire, as they believe!

And those 160,000,000 Americansthose 160,000,000 free Americanshave more roast beef and mashed the yielf of American labor

and land: more automobiles and telephones,

more safety razors and bathtubs. more orlon sweaters and aureomycin, the fruits of

American initiative and enmore public schools and life insurance policies, the symbols of American security

and faith in the future; . more laughter and song -

This is my answer, Fascist Communist! Show me a country greater than our country, show me a people more energetic, creative, progres-

bigger-hearted and happier than BRYAN (P)-Bryan fire chief our people, not until then will I

Wilson Insists U.S. Still Ahead

Defense Chief Sure Jet Bomber Superior

WASHINGTON (A)-Secretary of Defense Wilson claimed Monday this country has not fallen behind the Soviets in air power development, and said the U.S. B52 heavy bomber is "quite superior" to its Russian counterpart.

He told the Senate airpower investigating subcommittee that if the Russian Bison were as superior to the B52 as the B52 is to the Bison "we would be greatly worried."

It was Wilson's second day before the subcommittee which is making a general study of U.S. air power with particular emphasis on this country's position rela-

Influenced to some extent by fiscal year beginning this week.

opportunity such as no land before ton Fowler, the committee counprogram for building more B52s, assumed target." She has given him the right to the prime reason for the bigger

WILSON SAID he did not accept 'completely" the view of Gen. Nathan Twining, Air Force chief of staff, that Russia has been making scientific and technological ad-

"I don't happen to think we are ics and farmers and housewives falling behind the Russians in development," he said. "I do think and chemists and lawyers and they are catching up," but from

Wilson, noting that he was testi-

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A VACATION REMINDER



UNINJURED when he jumped from his car seconds before it tangled with a train in Chase, Md., Reginald Kennedy cannot say the same for the car. (International Soundphoto)

Perry Countian Celebrates At 104

COLUMBUS (P)-Mrs. Elizabeth the subcommittee's hearings, Con-Slatzer, a Perry County native, gress has voted \$800 million more celebrated her 104th birthday yes-

In good health, Mrs. Slatzer will be honor guest at a family dinner Under questioning from Hamil- party July 4 at the home of a

Wilson said it is his respon- said the B52 is "superior in speed, crier down on Maxwell Street with sibility, subject to final approval superior in combat radius and suthe face of a man terribly glad to by the President, to determine the perior in combat ceiling over the

Wilson's answer was "no," when Sen. Jackson (D - Wash) asked whether the Soviets are ahead

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Council May Have Fourth' Tonight

Sizzling Plan For Rezoning, 2 Other 'Firecrackers' On Tap

peared likely tonight when city firecrackers has long been accordouncil hears third reading on a re- ed a plan to rezone 10 residential zoning measure and two other proposals likewise filled with sizzle acres north of Hargus Creek, be-

pending legislation awaits the lawmakers, the three controversial measures were certain to hold n st of his spotlight. Among her other rt proposals that may come before the group is one that would set up a new garbage collection and disposal system for Circleville, eliminating the present dumping grounds and revising the collection setup now based on independent haul-

Dem Senator Asks lke lo Reveal Plans

(D-Ore) said today it is President Eisenhower' "clear obligation" to tell the country quickly wheth-

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) said a second term would be "bad for the President, bad for the country and and for the world." Sparkman said he doubts Eisenhower ever could be more than "a parttime

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said yesterday that "I haven't seen anything rescinded" in connection with Eisenhower's Feb. 29 announcement he was available for the Republi- Watt streets, however, have lined

Inswers to political questions measure by which the city would

going to run all right."

has come for the chief executive to oped by the Chamber. peak out on his plans.

"We are all greatly concerned about the health of the President, irrespective of partisan politics," Morse said. "The domestic and foreign affairs of our country are in too critical a condition for the people to be kept in doubt much longer as to whether he can regain his full vigor so that he can assume the full-not partial - responsibilities of his office."

2,500 Freshmen Expected At OSU

COLUMBUS (A) - Approximately 2,500 prospective freshmen are expected to attend the tenth annual pre-college conference at Ohio State University July 23-Aug. 'Invasion' Starts

Designed to provide a preview

Fireworks of a verbal sort ap- | Top billing among the legislative tween Court and Pickaway streets, While a formidable variety of and thus clear the way for a shopping center. Property owners have voiced strong arguments for and

> against the move. Although the rezoning plea was returned to council without the approval of the city planning and zoning commission, it was known that some members of council favor the change. The planning body voted unanimously against the

> BECAUSE of this fact, six of council's seven regular members would have to vote in favor of the ordinance before it could pass. Most of the lawmakers have refused to state publicly how they stand on the question.

mercial status, a large Kroger's WASHINGTON UP - Sen. Morse supermarket would be constructed there as nucleus for the proposed shopping center.

against the plan. Third reading is er he intends to remain in the run- normally the final reading for all legislation.

Next in order, as far as fireworks potential is concerned, is the plan to place four-hours-fora-dime meters, as an "experiment", on W. Franklin, Pinckney and Watt streets. Some councilmen claim the meters are needed on those streets to help study the need of offstreet parking lots in the downtown area.

Residents along Pinckney and up a force to battle the idea.

should be taken as meaning Ei- accept, from Circleville Chamber senhower has or has not reconsid- of Commerce, plans and specifica- ident Chiang Kai-shek of Nationaltions for two off-street parking ist China. Sen. Knowland of California, the lots in the downtown area - one Senate Republican leader, said he on W. Franklin St. and the other has not talked with Eisenhower behind the American Legion home. since his June 9 intestinal opera- Chamber spokesmen insist that ap- ingly up and about, prepared to tion, but "I think the President is proval of the ordinance would not spend a quiet Fourth of July with bind council to take over the off-Morse said he thinks the time street parking lot plan as devel-

> Over July Fourth CHICAGO (P) - Traffic acci-

the Fourth of July holiday, the National Safety Council esti-

The estimate of 130 deaths is for the 30-hour period from 6 p. m. local time today to midnight tomorrow. It includes only the deaths that occur between those hours and not those who Memorial Day, also a Wednesday, was marred by 109 traffic

If college life, a series of 20 iden- Led by the 45,000-ton battleships ernment, and to obtain a personal earth shocks caused alarm at mit. tical two-day programs will be of Iowa and New Jersey, a new Am- impression of the progress on Tai- dawn today in the Appennine town The Pickaway County District came the second Arab nation to Ohio superintendent of banks to- and (d) one Scotch, tar-tan-plaid, fered during the five-week period. erican naval practice invasion of wan (Formosa) since the vice of Santa Sofia, where 3,000 resi- Library will be closed Wednesday, extend diplomatic recognition to day issued a call for a statement bullet-proof vest for you to put on



If the area is rezoned to com-

Council will have to vote for or

But Hagerty said none of his Up again for third reading is a

Traffic To Kill 130

dents will kill 130 persons over

die later from their injuries. Last Saigon, capital of the new repub-

T BELIEVE in the United States of America as a Government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and I therefore believe it is my

Nixon Off To Chiang Parley

The White House announced this yesterday as Eisenhower, increas-Mrs. Eisenhower at their country place. He came to the farm Saturday to continue recuperation from open a day-long program in Ash-

his June 9 surgery. Eisenhower's only scheduled who fly in from Washington.

Eisenhower rode around farm in a station wagon yesterday with his doctors.

White House Press Secretary included James C. Hagerty said Nixon will fly to Formosa after his visits to Manila for the Philippines' independence celebration Wednesday and his subsequent flying visit to lic of Viet Nam.

This itinerary will take him on Saturday to Taipei, Formosa, where Hagerty said Nixon "will have the opportunity to exchange views with President Chiang and PORTSMOUTH, England (A) - other officials of the Chinese gov- FORLI, Italy (A) - Two more lation of state law without a per-

Ike To Send Connie Dillon Wins Beauty Title North States As Ashville Opens 4th Program Of Cool Air

dent Eisenhower is sending Vice Township was declared the winner bourne Air Force Base. President Nixon to talk with Pres- last night in a Miss July 4th Bathing Beauty Contest that opened a three-day celebration in Ashville.

Miss Joyce Ann Graffis was selected first attendant and Miss Eleanor Shupe of Chillicothe was awarded second attendant honors. The three girls will ride in Ashville's big Fourth of July parade tomorrow at 11 a. m.

The giant morning parade will ville for the holiday.

No major events are planned in business today was a meeting of Circleville on The Fourth, and an hour or so with Sherman Ad- many of the city's residents gram will be a 45-minute concert ams and other White House aides planned to visit Ashville for the by traditional county-wide gathering.

> OTHER GIRLS who entered the Miss July 4th Contest last night

Penny Young, Lucrea McNeal and Elaine Woodward, all of Circleville; Rosemary Wright, Roberta Hardin and Eleanor Aldenderfer, all of Ashville; Ruth Tucker against motoring violations. of Washington C. H., and Barbara Schultz of Canal Winchester.

Judges for the bathing beauty

Town Shaken Again

Miss Connie Dillon of Walnut event were officers from Lock-

Nearly all business activity will pause in Pickaway County Wednesday as residents turn to their plans for Independence Day. The Herald will not be published Wednesday.

Early weather reports forecast scattered showers on the holiday in the state's south-western areas. At 7 p. m. tonight in Ashville, the big event will be a parade and

contest for the titles of Little Miss and Mr. 4th of July. Included in Wednesday's promassed bands from four England. schools. Approximately 100 young

event, slated for 6 p. m. at Ashville Community Park.

mission before fireworks can be thunderstorm. set off. Even possession of the fireworks, they pointed out, is a vio-

Get Benefits

duty to my country to love it;

to support its Constitution; to

obey its laws; to respect its flag; and to defend it against all

CHICAGO (P-There was a general cooling across the northern tier of states today but it was hot and humid from the southern Plains to the Atlantic Coast.

Scattered thunderstorms hit broad areas during the night and more were in prospect. However, no wet weather was predicted for the Pacific Coast, the northern Rockies and New England.

Cool Canadian air spread across the western sections of the northern and central Plains, the upper WASHINGTON OF - The Senate Mississippi Valley and the Great yesterday passed and sent to the Lakes Region. Temperatures rang- President legislation to pay an ed from the 40s to the mid 60s. Ohio fox farm for 36 baby foxes There also was a cooling in New killed by their mothers in 1947

Generally fair and pleasant overhead, musicians will take part in the weather prevailed in most areas. Thunderstorms last night were near Medina, contended noise of

cific Coast, the northern plateau, the mother foxes they destroyed who has consented to let Dr. Sch-LATE WARNINGS were sound- the Rockies, the Plains states, the their young. ed by law enforcement officers as middle Mississippi and Ohio Valtraffic rose to full volume. A spe- leys, New England, the Atlantic \$14,140. cial crackdown is under way here Coast states and along the Gulf Coast. Rainfall amounts ranged Circleville Fire Chief Talmer from traces to around one inch. Wise and Pickaway County Sher- One of the heaviest downpours yesiff Charles H. Radcliff also warned terday was at Rome, Ga., which that either of them must give per- reported nearly 21/2 inches in a

DAMASCUS (P)-Syria today be-

Raymond Rowland New Purina Head

Former Circleville Manager, 1934-1940, Gets Top Position

Raymond E. Rowland, formerly three children, Raymond Edgar of Circleville, has been elected Jr., of Lackland Air Base, San Anpresident of the Ralston Purina tonio, Texas, Eleanor Frances Company by the company's board Rowland of St. Louis, and Mrs. of directors. Board Chairman Don- Doris Elaine Bishop of St. Louis. ald Danforth made the announcement in St. Louis, Mo.

Rowland, who has full responsibility for the firm's entire operation, succeeds Danforth, who has been serving in the dual capacity of president and chairman of the board of directors. The Raiston Purina Company, one of the 100 largest corporations in America, is a leading manufacturer of balanced rations for livestock and poultry and of breakfast cereals and oth-

er grocery products.
In 1934, Rowland was made manager of Purina's branch plant in Circleville, in which capacity he To End Special served for the next six years. While at Circleville, he was active Assembly Session

(See picture on page 2) He was president of the Circleville Rotary Club in 1938, president of the Chamber of Commerce in 1939, and president of the Pick- the General Assembly. away County Business Council in

He was also a member of the Circleville Board of Education in lin). The bill signing session lasted

Ill., and spent his early life on a farm there. He attended elementary and high schools at Kansas, the bills and took them to the and graduated from the Univer- Senate side of the Statehouse, sity of Wisconsin with a Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture. Shaw (R-Franklin) and Lt. Gov. He became associated with the John W. Brown waited to make Ralston Purina Company as a salesman on Aug. 1, 1926.

In 1940, Rowland became special assistant to the vice president in charge of production, moving to the company's general office in St. Louis. In 1943, he became vice president in charge of production, and in 1950 he was made vice president in charge of production and research. He was elected a director in 1951.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland have

Ohio Fox Farm Gets U.S. Rebate

when two Army planes swooped

The Kelmoor Fox & Fur Farm, reported along the northwest Pa- the low flying planes so confused Irene Mayo, of New York City, The farm estimated its loss at

Banks Given Calls For Statements

WASHINGTON (#) - The comp- foot pole for giving hot feet in troller of the currency today called those hard-to-get places (b) Six for statements of the condition of brown dynamite sticks with Coroall national banks at the close of na-Corona labels on them (c) business Saturday, June 30.

All freshmen are invited but not Western Europe began today. It president last visited there in dents are sleeping in tents for resuming regular schedule Thurs-

Rowland is only the third president the firm has had. William H. Danforth was the first. Donald Danforth, his son, is the sec-ond and succeeded his father as chairman of the board following

Christmas. Rowland is chairman of the management committee and a member of the executive committee of the board of directors for Ralston-Purina.

the elder Danforth's death last

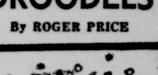
4 Solons On Hand

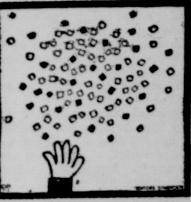
COLUMBUS M-Despite a placed gavel, House Speaker Reorder yesterday at the clos meeting of the special session

The House he banged to or with his fist numbered exact one-Rep. Lytle Zuber (R-Frankonly eight minutes, with Zuber making the proper motions and ROWLAND was born at Kansas, Cloud signing the six bills and four joint resolutions.

A Senate clerk then picked up where a lone senator, Robert R. the motions and sign the bills. The Senate session took only six minutes. Brown had a gavel.

DROODLES





CONFETTI SALESMAN SHOWING SAMPLES"

This Droodle was suggested by wine include it in his new "LIFE OF THE PARTY" Kit which he claims will be a Must for all amateur "cards" who lamp-shade-onthe-head and sneezing-powder routines. The Kit contains the following guaranteed sure-fire laugh provokers: (a) A blowtorch on a tenset of hi-fi Noisemakers (two al-In Columbus, the office of the ley cats and a nervous bulldog)

required to attend the conferences. will last a week. Forging Declaration Of Independence Was Difficult Task

laration, with a firm reliance on gress was in night session. All with many doubts.' dence, we mutually pledge to each the delegates had been working low with his 70 years, the oldest our sacred honor." other our lives, our fortunes, and over a document entitled "A Dec- man present, had observed to a Only the night before, on July Would they sign?

cooler. Very pleasant weather for especially about the wisdom of the great political step it proclaimed. To others, it was an hour of congregation to shut up the churchest cost us to maintain this declaration, and support these states."

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Hancock of Massachusetts, and these crowning rewards?

however, the atmosphere was not the flickering candlelight, sensed chamber clearly understood the that night, men such as Charles appointment from George III of of war? "And for the support of this dec- so pleasant. The Continental Con- "regret . . . and several others penalties and dangers in this doc- Carroll of Maryland, and John England. Would be sign away

the protection of Divine Providay, in fact through several days, And portly Ben Franklin, mel- "Our lives . . . our fortunes . . . Robert Morris of Pennsylvania, Could Francis Lewis of New men with great fortunes at stake. York, in a flash of clairvoyance, cracked a macabre joke about It brought pain to the devoutly 3, (and in words that recall a In a different way, a man like the cries of his wife in prison? Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts. Independency," said the Rev. Ja-It had been a fine day in Phila- They were far from agreement. "The novelty of the thing (the statesman of a later era), Adams Sam Huntington of Connecticut Could John Hart of New Jersey "I am fat and will die of a broken cob Diche, "I called my vesty stood to lose even more. He had look into the future and see his neck, instantly," he said. "But and solemnly put the question to Now, in early evening, the breeze about the contents of the paper, ment and the forming of alliances, wasted farm and damaged mills? you, being thin and slight, will them whether they thought it best through Chestnut Street was even the timing, the phraseology, and etc.) deters some; the doubt of and blood and treasure it will studying law at night. Now, years Could Richard Stockton, a lawyer twist and strangle a long time." for the peace and welfare of the

In the steepled brick statehouse, John Adams, studying faces in Above all, every man in the Some rich men were present Governor's Council - but both by total poverty from the hardships est they would ever know. Heyward of South Carolina, whose "Our lives . . . our fortunes . . .

> Benjamin Harrison of Virginia tween the King and the Colonies. see his home burning, and hear hanging that night in talking with religious. "Upon the declaration of

Polish Reds **Cracking Down** After Rioting

Party Leaders Rapped For Failure To Keep Discipline In Poznan

BERLIN (A) -Poland's ruling Communist party cracked down today on "lax and cowardly" officials it accused of failing to head off the bloody workers' revolt at

ADN, the official news agency of Communist East Germany, said Polish leaders had launched investigations to find out why party members in Poznan "displayed such a lack of vigilance." It said they were not prepared to "counteract the planned provocation in time."

Trybuna Ludu, official organ of the Polish Workers Communist hospital here last night. party, ripped into party officers it said scampered to safety when capture, she said: the uprising exploded Thursday until order had been restored."

The attacks by the Communist But he's going to die now, and We should listen often to the still limbs breaking his fall. organs indicated the Polish Com- that hurts, too. munist hierarchy, jolted badly by for scapegoats.

may be swinging against party tracked him. and government officials, as well as against hundreds of workers jailed during the uprising.

"THERE MAY be some changtroops had been withdrawn from away. Poznan itself, but the city was sealed off by a wall of tanks and Lawson. "I'll have one bullet left. artillery.

onstrations unlikely.

reported to have ordered out thou- Geraldine and Mrs. Hazel Botts. sands of troops to cordon off the East German frontier and block the westward flight of workers able to flee Poznan.

Returning travelers said secret police were questioning thousands of workers night and day. "The purge seems to be taking gigantic size," one informant re-

The Communist journalist reported, however, that Polish authorities appeared to be concentrating on a search for ringleaders, and said scores of arrested rkers were being released. Estimates of the death toll in the ree-day uprising continued to

yount. Eyewitness accounts put gether in Vienna placed the tothan 48 killed.

nan hospitals and ambulance sta- paredness program. tions after the outbreak.

Prospector Quits Digging At City's Main Intersection

up his stakes and abandoned his timony made public yesterday.

Main streets early last Friday and eign aid program which is now be- pital, where he was a tonsillecbegan digging up the street. He fore a Senate-House conference tomy patient said that his Geiger counter show- committee in reduced form. ed uranium underneath and that Under questioning, the secre- Jane Fetherolf, daughter of Mr. it belonged to him because he was tary of state said he felt there is and Mrs. Lloyd Fetherolf of Laura descendant of George Nurse, "less likelihood of a general war elville, was released Tuesday from

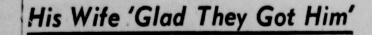
He claimed that Nurse had deed- than was perhaps the case a year tonsillectomy patient. ed the town the streets, but that ago. Nurse had retained mineral rights Then, without elaboration, he Angie Meadows of 344 E. Ohio and that these rights had passed added: show that Nurse had reserved Communist China. such rights.

Pro Gamblers Buying New Stamps

CLEVELAND (A) - Professional have begun buying their July 1 tax day stamps to replace the ones which Lt. Col. Fredric E. Whitker, during the Spring quarter. On the expired Saturday.

say, however, many known gamb- plained in detail. lers prefer to take the risk and not buy a stamp, However, about under way at 11:45 a. m. in the address is: AA 331-18-94, Patrol 48 already have received their new basement dining room of the Elks Squadron 26, c-o FPO, New York,

Dart F. Stowe



Violent Death Ends Career Of Warren's Triple-Slayer

But they still wonder how the

stuttering, 200-pound ex-convict eluded one of Ohio's greatest manhunts for so long to roam within a few miles of his June

Wilson himself never spoke to the state highway patrolmen who killed him yesterday. Clutching the luger pistol he used to slay three women, he toppled from a tree with two bullet holes in his brain and shotgun pellets in his

He died five hours later in a When his wife first heard of his

"I'm glad they got him. I kept and "did not return from hiding hoping they would because I was 16:8. He is closer than that, the afraid other people would get hurt. kingdom of Heaven is within us,

The 37-year-old truck driver, in the Poznan upheaval, was hunting the half hour before he was trapped, told a little of his story to his Reports reaching Berlin led to brother-in-law, James W. Lawson, ger Hospital as a medical patient. speculation the party ax already to whose home the patrolmen

HE SAID HE had three bullets left in his luger and was going to make Lawson drive him here so he could kill his common-law wife, es in the Polish leadership," said Juanita, and his brother-in-law, a Communist journalist on his arri- Andrew Brown. He did not know val here from the riot city. He said authorities had sent his wife miles

"I want to get them," he told and that'll be for me."

The Red writer and Western It was anger at his wife that travelers who came out of Poznan started Wilson on his triple muragreed that stern police measures der tour. She had left him and made any further general dem- charged him with beating her. He started out to kill her and shot The Warsaw government was her two sisters, Brown's wife,

Then, during his flight, he chanced upon 17-year-old Nancy Worthington, whom he'd never met, and kidnaped and killed

While Wilson was talking to Lawson vesterday and the two men were making a meal of beans, bread and coffee, three state highway patrolmen were closing in on

Dulles Warns Against Cut In **Preparedness**

f at "close to 1,000." The Polish "tangible evidence" of forces in and a half on Canal Road from overnment has admitted no more side Russia which may someday Rts. 22 and 56. E. E. and "Bil" ease the war threat, Secretary of Richards. Radio Warsaw said yesterday State Dulles doesn't want to see 434 persons were treated in Poz- the United States let up in its pre-

as long as the Soviet Union is spending approximately 20 per cent of its gross national produchostile to us, that we should cut down materially on efforts which we believe are needed to meet KLAMATH FALLS. Ore. P- that peril," he told a House Ap-

uranium claim at the busiest Dulles' testimony, released in Jackson Twp. School. downtown intersection of this city censored form, was given May 24 and June 13 while supporting Pres-He pitched a tent at Ninth and ident Eisenhower's \$4.9 billion for- leased Tuesday from Berger Hos-

to him. Attorneys said, however, "I cannot record any compar- Berger Hospital, where she was a that a search of records failed to able improvement as regards medical patient.

Rotarians To Hear Of LAFB Operations

Local Rotarians will be given a clear picture of activity at Lockgamblers who want to comply bourne Air Force Base at their 104 students who achieved high with the internal revenue law regular weekly meeting Thurs- scholastic honors in Ohio State

801st Air Base Group deputy com- honor list was Harold C. Hines of A year ago there were 120 in the mander at LAFB, will show pic- Ashville Route 2. 22-county Northern Ohio district of ture slides to augment his talk. the Revenue Service who register- The history of the base plus the Tommy M. Wells is serving as ed and got their stamps. Police flying operations there will be ex- a metal smith aboard a Navy pa-

Club on N. Court St.

Baptist Revival!

Circleville Baptist Chapel

Under The Tent

One Mile North of Circleville On

Highway 23 - July 2nd thru 10th

Services Each Evening At 7:30 P.M.

"Everyone Will Want To Hear This Outstanding Man of God . . . !

Gospel Singing - Bible Messages Everybody Welcome

PAUL J. WHITE - Pastor

WARREN P-The violent death, Lawson's tiny brown house near said. He told Patrolman Floyd M of triple slayer Alfred Wilson has Leavittsburg, three miles west of Smith of Findlay and Corp. Jolifted the fear which clouded lives here. They were acting on a tip seph Szabo of Parma that "Wilof residents in northeastern Ohio that Wilson was seen entering Lawson's car at a dairy store in Leav- son was going out the back door."

> Patrolman Russell H. Duffy Jr., 28, of Cuyahoga Falls, whose pistol bullets killed Wilson, said Lawson, nervous and shaking, answered the door and told him Wilson was

> "THEN HE walked outside past me and went to the car," Duffy

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT He is at my right hand. Psalm

George F. Mavis of 423 Half door while Duffy stood outside and Ave. was admitted Tuesday to Ber- had wanted to kill the patrolman.

small voice

Mrs. Franklin Glitt of Ashville was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical

Attention Motorcycle riders: Gypsy Roamer Motorcycle Club is conducting a ride to Indian Lake, July 8. Leaving from Court and Main street at 8:00 a. m. Anyone with a 30.50 motor or larger is invited to join us.

Mrs. Ralph Ankrom and son of Circleville Route 1 were released Monday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Paul Griffey and son of 517 S. Scioto St. were released from Berger Hospital Monday.

To contact Marshall McFarland please call 840. His phone number has been changed. Was 1962. -ad.

Mrs. Leland Amann and daughter of 432 Mill St. were released Monday from Berger Hospital.

David Linton of Kingston was released Monday from Berger Hos-

Another truckload of fish have been added to the stock in Scioto Lake for your 4th of July fishing. Open all day and evening. No fish-WASHINGTON (P- Despite ing license required. Drive a mile -ad. boars, \$9.75 down.

Circleville: Cream, Regular Cream, Premium Lafe Eby of Circleville Route 3 was released Tuesday from Ber-"It would be reckless to say that ger Hospital, where he was a medi-

Mrs. Harold Huffer of 125 E. Light Hens .. tion on policies that are primarily High St. was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where she wheat was a tonsillectomy patient.

Jackson Twp. Booster Club will Prospector Earl Sheridan pulled propriations subcommittee in tes- sponsor a card party Saturday July 7, starting at 8 p. m. in the

Denver Smith of Adelphi was re-

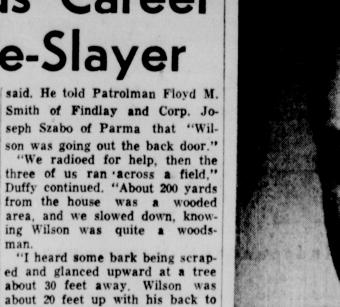
originated by the Soviet Union Berger Hospital, where she was a

St. was released Tuesday from

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Day and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Seymour of Ashville have returned home from a 10 days motor trip to Erie.

An Ashville man was one of the University's college of agriculture

trol bomber, now visiting Labra-The meeting is scheduled to get dor. Greenland and Iceland. His



me, his luger in one hand.

I'll blow your head off.'

about the same time.

shoot from here."

er-in-law told police.

"mind was a blank."

officers searching for him.

"I yelled: 'Drop your gun or

"Wilson didn't answer, and I

shouted again. He started to

turn and pull his gun up, and I figured that was it. I shot four

times and heard the shotgun

"He plunged from the tree, the

Lawson said afterward that Wil-

"Please, no shooting here,

Buck," Lawson said he told the

fugitive. "Go out the back door

and run into the field, but don't

Wilson, who was clean-shaven

and appeared well fed, forced his

way into Lawson's car when Law-

son, his wife and their 18-month-

store to buy some food, the broth-

The first thing Wilson asked him,

Lawson said, was "How many did

After he told him, Lawson said

he asked why Wilson had killed

the Worthington girl and the truck

driver told him he didn't remem-

ber, that he was drunk and his

Wilson wouldn't say where he

all the while, bragged that he eas-

ily could have shot some of the

op Association here today as fol-

180-220 lbs., \$17; 220-240 lbs.,

lbs., \$15.50; 280-300 lbs., \$15; 300-

170-180 lbs., \$15.75; 160-170 lbs.,

POULTRY

Salable cattle 9,000; salable cal-

ves 300; steers and heifers mod-erately active; high choice and prime steers 1200 lb and heavier

prime steers 1200 lb and heavier steady; other grades and weights steers and heifers steady to 25 higher; cows slow, 25 to 50 lower; bulls slow, steady to weak; vealers steady to strong; stockers and feeders about steady; few loads prime 1100-1375 lb steers 23.25-23.75; bulk choice and prime steers 21.00-23.00; good to low choice steers 18.50-20.75; few standards steers 15.50-17.75; choice and prime heifers 20.00-22.50; good

CIRCLEVILLE

CASH GRAIN PRICES

Heavy Hens

\$14.75.

son was hiding behind the open

(Patrolman Smith's) go

RAYMOND E. ROWLAND, above, formerly of Circleville, has been made the new president of the Ralston Purina Company, one of the 100 largest corporations in the United States. In 1934, Rowland became manager of the firm's Circleville plant and he held that position here for the next six years, during which time he was also active in civic and business affairs of the community. Rowland will have full responsbility for the big firm's entire operation.

U.S. Officials Not Impressed son, his wife and their 18-month-old daughter stopped at the dairy By Kremlin's Alibi On Stalin

correct theories."

maneuver along with those of Am-

erican, French and British Com-

Some top officials have been in-

New Citizens

MISS FEBES

Circleville Route 2 are the parents

MASTER COONTZ

Orient are the parents of a son

Land In One Spot

All the predicted "scattered

showers" seemed to get together

and land on Circleville late yes-

terday-with approximately one

and one-half inch of pounding rain.

Precipitation in this area for the

ORAN, Algeria (A)-The French

rebel in Oran at dawn today for

throwing a grenade into a theater.

The attack killed 4 persons and

Last Times Tonight

TWO TOP ACTION HITS

MADCAP

FUN!

MAN WITH

WED. - THURS. JULY 4 - 5 2 TOP SHOWS

THE GUN

wounded 20 others.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coontz of

of a daughter born at 8:32 p.

Monday in Berger Hospital.

m. Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Febes of

officials said today they are defi- said Italy's Communist leader. nitey not impressed with the Rus- Palmiro Togliatti, who was critisian Communist bosses' explanacized by name in the Moscow mantion of why they did not oppose Joseph Stalin's dictatorship,

They described the 6,000-word his complaints as expressing "inwas hiding out, Lawson said, but indicated he had been in the area

Hog prices, all net, were report- The Central Committee of Rus- orders. ed by the Pickaway Livestock Co- sia's Communist party, led by Secup with a triple barreled alibi, officials said, and it could be broken

\$16.50; 240-260 lbs., \$16; 260-280 down this way: 1. Any move to oust Stalin was impossible because he had success-350 lbs., \$14.50; 350-400 lbs., \$13.75; fully fooled the Russian people into believing he personally was re-

> 2. OPPOSITION to Stalin's rule would have risked disunity at a .45 time when "capitalist encirclement" threatened the future of

3. Many of Stalin's alleged crimes were not exposed until af-.08 ter he died.

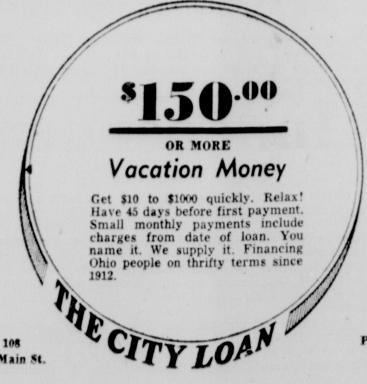
24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. was measured at 1.49 inch. And after 8 a. m., still it came.

the child's home. Police said the dog is owned by a couple visiting here from Florida and stay-

Pickaway County Humane Officer Ralph Wallace could not be contacted immediately by police. The customary procedure in dogbite cases is to hold the animal in custody for a period of time to see if there are symptoms of rabies.

The dog, under that arrangement, would be confined by Wallace or by the owner.

latter price for weights around 90 %b. and heavier; cull to good lambs 16.00-21.00; some light culls 15.00 and below; deck of choice and prime 82 lb. shorn lambs with No. 1 pelt 25.00; good to mostly choice 96-103 lb. yearlings with No. 1 pelt 18.50; cull to choice shorn ewes 3.00-4.75; deck 112 lb. cull and canner ewes 3.50.





document issued yesterday in Moscow, as a hastily drafted "alibi" and said it probably would fail to satisfy the outspoken complaints by Western European Red chieftains.

Officials who preferred to re- munists. main anonymous said the "explanation" merely echoed a Commu- clined all along to regard Togliatnist line first laid down by Polish ti's criticisms as a Moscow-directand Chinese Red leaders in meet- ed move aimed at fooling Euroing the first rumble of outside pean Socialists into believing they CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS | criticism

Sows, \$14.25 down; stags and sponsible for the war victories.

born in Berger Hospital at 1:30 Scattered Showers

German Police CHICAGO CITY Police are holding a German police dog which reportedly bit a child on the right hand today. Billy Richards, 6, of 433 Watt St., was taken to Berger Hospital for treatment, according to the police report. They said the wound did not appear to be serious. The incident took place near the child's home. Police said the

Rebel Guillotined

ing at a W. High St. residence.



DEATHS AND FUNERALS

SAMUEL G. LUTZ

Funeral arrangements hav been completed for Samuel G. Lutz, 75-year old retired Circleville Route 1 farmer, who died of a heart attack Monday morning. Services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the Springbank Methodist Church in Yellowbud, today again threatened to restrict with the Rev. Carl Wetherell of removal of remains of the 128 ficiating. Burial will be in Springbank Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home in Circleville until 1:30 p. m. Thursday, at which time the cortege will depart for the church.

WILLIAM F. SHERBURN After finishing his chores Mon-83, suffered a heart attack, succumbing almost instantly.

ship of Fairfield County, two miles investigators were stranded on a east of the Pickaway-Fairfield jagged canyon butte overnig

field County on Feb. 8, 1873. He them out. Friesner Sherburn.

Rieman, died many years ago. with 70 aboard and a United Air His second wife, the former Ethel Lines DC7 carrying 58) were off ors, which includes the following:

Services will be held Thursday Los Angeles after the board's inat 3 p. m. in the Defenbaugh Fu- vestigators complete work.

home after 6 p. m. today.

WILLIAM H. PHILLIPS

ifesto, undoubtedly would refuse bridge, father of Mrs. E. Ray the canyon, were at 20,000 feet. to accept Moscow's denunciation of Beery of Renick Ave., Circleville, Presumably, he climbed to the died Monday morning in Guernsey same level flown by the United Memorial Hospital, Cambridge. craft. Acceptance of such a Moscow alibi, they said, would brand his of Cambridge, had been ill for were outside controlled airways, complaints as a carefully staged

several months. Among survivors are the follow- at the point of the smashups.

His wife, Cleo Meighan Phillips; three sons, Edmond, William, and Clifford Eugene: two daughters, Mrs. Mary V. Beery of Circleville and Mrs. Bryce Knight of Cambridge; five grandchildren, and are now independent of Kremlin two great-grandchildren. or any other crimes were report-

Funeral services will be held ed by police as of today. Thursday at the Beckett Methodist Church in Cambridge, with the Rev. James Martin officiating, fire at James Mowery residence Services are set for 2 p. m. Burial will be in Northwood damage. Cemetery at Cambridge.

Rank Of Esquire Given To 2 Men By K Of P Lodge

Pythias, conferred the rank of esquire on Guy R. Lane and Frank Woodward Jr. during special ceremonies Monday evening. Visitors from Ashville and Mt

Sterling were on hand to witness the initiation, in addition to lodge At next Monday's meeting, the Knight rank will be conferred fol-

lowing the regular business meeting. Members will meet at 8:30 A lunch will follow the initiation. Guy Culp is chairman of the lunch committee and will be as-

guillotined a 20-year-old Algerian Too Late To Classify

sisted by R. E. Nau, Ernest

Young, Paul Turner, Clarence

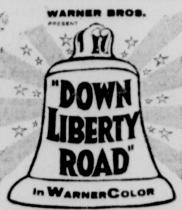
Radcliffe and Cecil Andrews.

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY PAINCE STA

HILARITY!

6 ROOM house for rent in country with furnace, redecorated. Ph. 1736.





A Romantic Journey On The Highway of History

MARSHALL THOMPSON - ANGIE DICKINSON and TEX RITTER "Ostrich Egg and I"

Coming Sunday MALF-CASTE BEAUTY AND HER 3 LOVES! BHOWANI

JUNCTION IN COLOR AND CINEMASCOPE

Probe Pressed In Air Crash

Winds In Grand Canyo. Slow Recovery Crews

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (A) -Treacherous Grand Canyon winds persons who died when two airliners crashed three days ago.

Only three recovery flights were made to the grisly scent before air currents forced suspension of operations yesterday. More turbulence was noted to-Meanwhile, pressure mounted

day evening, William F. Sherburn, to find the cause of the disaster, presumed to have been a collision in flight, and to prevent similar His residence is near Amanda tragedies in the future. and is located in Clearcreek Town- A recovery team and a group of

when the rough air made it im-Mr. Sherburn was born in Fair- possible for helicopters to take was a son of William H. and Mary | The Civil Aeronautics Administration reported that both airlin-His first wife, the former Ida ers (a TWA Superconstellation

Bussert, heads the list of surviv- their courses when they went down. Two sons, Lloyd Sherburn of THE CAA SAID the DC7 was Lancaster and Merrell Sherburn about 25 miles off its flight pl of Lansing, Mich.; a sister-Carrie route to Chicago and that the Con-Nichols of Sullivan, Ill.; six grand- stellation was about 5 miles off its children and four great-grandchil- projected route to Kansas City. A CAB hearing is planned at

neral Home, with the Rev. Frank The two big planes left Los An-Csaszar officiating, Burial will be geles International Airport three in Maple Hill Cemetery, Stouts- minutes apart Saturday morning. Flight plans called for the DC7 Friends may call in the funeral to fly at 21,000 feet; the Superconstellation at 19,000. But TWA pilot requested permission in flight to climb to 1,000 feet above William H. Philips, 72, of Cam- heavy thunderclouds, which, over

Mr. Phillips, a life-long resident The CAA said that the planes in what is known as "free air,"

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World oday

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (A) - Russia's leaders, attempting to answer questions raised by their February disclosures of Stalin's tyranny and misdeed, have issued a 6,000word explanation which will also fail to satisfy my people.

Their explanation, boiled down: With their help Stalin made himself a folk hero and dictator; then they were afraid to do anything about it because they didn't think the Russian masses would understand or back them.

"Where were you? What role, if any, did you play in Stalin's crimes? Why didn't you stop him? Why did you wait till he died to expose him?"

Those were the questions asked by Communists and non-Communists alike after the present Russian leaders, Stalin's closest associates, denounced him as a villain. They had put themselves on a

They also embarrassed all those subservient yesmen. Their own arty members could ask them: Didn't you ever suspect Stalin? him?"

Russians' Central Committee, is Communists unconvinced and may ished holidays. deepen doubts about present leaders in the mind of some party

The committee said that when Lenin died, even though he had warned against Stalin, the leaders thought it "expedient" to let Stalnism succeed, in overcoming in- endowed by their Creator with government. ternal opposition, and withstand- certain inalienable rights, that It should be a day of solemn ing outside pressures -the leaders decided that what was needed was "iron discipline, ever-Prowing vigilance, and a most strict centralization of leader-

So the leaders agreed to dictatorship, preferring that to trying to win without. Again the yardstick was expediencey.

ship.'

Later, when Stalin was firmly established as a national hero, the men around him didn't dare to get rid of him because they didn't think the people would stand for

The present leaders admit no part in Stalin's crimes but don't deny knowing about some of them. they found out a lot about Stalin's crimes, they say, after Stalin's death

What has puzzled non-Communists ever since the February disclosures about Stalin was why the present leaders pulled out all the stops. Why did they go so far? Did they have to? The Central Committee explains: It was done to prevent ever again a recurrence of despotism in a Communist so-

In short, they wanted to assure a democratic society, as they understand the term. With this explanation they no doubt hope to make communism more attractive to non-Communist people.

Yet there is a major flaw in their explanation that Stalin was not a necessary product of communism and the present leaders will make sure there can be no dictatorship again.

Stalin became a tyrant because Russian Communists found it expedient to let him become one. By their own words they said a "strict centralization of leadership was necessary." They agreed to it and approved it.

So, their explanation revealed That since they could justify tyranny when communism was under pressure, there is no reason to believe it would not arise and be justified again under new circum-

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DAR Chapter Calls For Timely non-Russian Communist leaders elsewhere who had been Stalin's Rededication To Nation's Ideal's subservient vesmen Their own

The Pickaway Plains Chapter, among these are life, liberty and The explanation, given by the residents to pause with all other of July 4, 1776, the Declaration of You can well have a sense of Americans in a rededication to the American Independence was pride when you see the flag go supposed to be an answer. But it ideals that have made the 4th of adopted by unanimous vote. What by, for you are FREE and that is of a kind that will leave non- July one of the nation's most cher- school child has not thrilled with flag is the symbol of our American

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A statement issued by the through the years- "Ring, grand- for granted. The Communists are pa! Ring for liberty!"

THE 4TH of July should be a ing? day for rejoicing that we are a free people; of gratefulness to God The Declaration of Independ- that He has guided us along the in become the No. 1 man. Then ence says: "We hold these truths way for so many years; of dedi-Russia faced such enormous prob- to be self evident, that all men cation or rededication to the prinlems - in trying to make commu- are created equal, that they are ciples and ideals of our form of

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bility, individually to see that our or" republic remains intact, and our priceless heritage of freedom is ed to symbolize the Declaration

are an American-a patriot. Do not confine it to Independence these words handed down ideals. Do not take your heritage working 24 hours a day, how many hours are you vigilant and work-

signers paid a high price for their courage. Many had their homes

sacked, looted or occupied. Five were captured and suffered at the hands of the enemy; another had both of his sons captured and imprisoned. Always when the British pay the one dollar fine given his southeastern states. arrived, a local Tory would mark mother. The money will come out a signer's home for retaliation.

committee was named to pre-

pare a design for a seal of the

On July 4th we give tribute to these men who had the courage Ashtabula Slayer to act on their convictions, who did not hesitate to risk everything they Guilty In Trial held dear to win freedom from tyranny. Let us guard that free-trial of Robert Griffin Jr., 32, of dom, which we take so much for Ashtabula, ended in a verdict of

TRULY, THEY, one and all, A jury of seven men and five

The American Flag was design-Always be proud to say that you as a symbol of our Independence. law or tradition.

Boy, 10, Paying United States of America. This First Traffic Fine

seal, which was designed in 1776, HAMMOND, Ind. (P)-It will be remains in use today: the six years before John Gallagher Steady Climb "Great Seal of the United is 16 and he can get his first driver's license, but already he is pay-Most of the gentlemen who were ing his first traffic fine.

> John's mother, Mrs. Emil H. Gallagher, was lifting a baby from Department reports. their car so she asked John to put a nickel in the meter.

of his weekly allowance.

JEFFERSON (P) - The 11-day guilty of first degree manslaughter yesterday.

fulfilled the pledge they gave in women deliberated less than three signing their names to- "the sup- hours before convicting Griffin of port of the Declaration, with firm firing five bullets into Ellis B. reliance on the protection of Di- Henry, 28, in a fight at an Ashtavine Providence, we mutually bula Cafe on May 7, 1955. Griffin pledge to each other our lives, and said he shot in self defense after our fortunes and our sacred hon- Henry had charged at him with a

not destroyed. It is a heritage of Independence. It is your duty In approximately 30 countries which we must hold for ourselves as loyal American citizens to dis- throughout the world the death play your flag on the 4th of July penalty has been eliminated by

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with a garden hose.

Where old paint has cracked or peeled, scrape and sand the loose material. Brush the surface clean after filling and sanding. Coat sanded areas

with primer.

The craftsman will need ladders (or scaffolding for over two stories), drop cloths, rags, paint thinner, screening, extra pails for mixing, stirring paddles, scrapers and sandpaper. Brushes 4½ to 5 inches wide are used for large surfaces; and 1½ to 2-inch brushes for and doors first. If right-

windows. primers are not necessary ex- surface is covered; fill any cept on scraped and sanded voids before the paint has areas. See your local building dried.

paint. Dirty paint may be dried, and work in the shade.

scrubbed with a brush and a mild detergent, then rinsed solving all pigment. Use paint If painting is needed, check sparingly on the brush-never first to see if wood parts need more than half a brush full at to be replaced, repaired or renailed. Then, check all cracks or loose knots, and repair with a good wood filler and knot avoid running and streaking.



trim. Use sash brushes around handed, start in the upper left corner and stroke to the right. For new wood surfaces use working from top to bottom a primer first. For old surfaces of the area. Make sure the

Farm Land **Values Show**

WASHINGTON A-The value of farm land in the United States in-

The national average value was dences, increased use of land for up 4 per cent, with the largest in- timber production, and climatic creases (from 5 to 11 per cent and conditions. So John showed up in court to upward) being recorded in the

Values in most of the northeastern and lake states were up nearly as much. Values declined in only two states, Colorado and Ne-

The average value of farmland increased less than 1 per cent during the four-month period ended March 1, the department said. That was a slower rate than during any period of similar length in the past two years.

The department said that continued strong demand for farm-

land to enlarge existing farms, together with the opinion that farmland is still a safe long-term investment, appears to have suctained land values throughout the country despite the decline in farm

Cited as other factors tending creased in all regions in the year to boost the prices were urban ended last March, the Agriculture and industrial expansion, demand for parttime farms and rural resi-

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GRIM REMINDER

hand, two news stories should serve as a ter, and Egypt dropped it. grim reminder to both drivers and pedestrians that our traffic toll is mounting steadily.

grand safety award to any city or state. was sealed."

38,000 highway victims were killed through that the White House did not have what is traffic law violations, James S. Kemper, called "intelligence" on this subject. Our chairman of one of the nation's largest in- Ambassador in Egypt, Henry Byroade, surance firms, said the quickest and most apparently permitted himself to be misineffective action that could be taken to re- formed by the Egyptians as he had been duce crashes is strict and impartial en- misinformed by Chinese when he was in forcement of realistic traffic laws.

juries and deaths can be avoided if all driv- reached the White House, if Donovan's acers and pedestrians comply fully with the count, bearing all the ear-marks of an aplaws. The most effective way to deal with proved book, is correct, was misleading. those who refuse, it has been established One reason that a country keeps an Amconclusively, is through stepped up en- bassador in another country is to k n o w forcement and revision of law when found what is going on. Ambassador Byroade did

forcement, it must be backed by vigorous course, in September all the world knew public support. Police officers cannot do what had happened. Russia had scored a the job most of them want to do unless tremendous victory. you and your friends back them in their ef- A nation without information is blind. forts to treat all alike-and insist on it. | Surely President Eisenhower at Geneva

erwise, is too high a price to pay to give deal; otherwise, the Russians had an adunlimited freedom of the road to drivers vantage over him of enormous value to who deliberately menace their own lives them. Khrushchev must have been astonand the lives of others every time they get ished that Eisenhower did not know what behind the wheel. Even the cynical do not Nasser was up to. lead charmed lives.

ULTIMATE IN ESCAPISM

to put man in the "deep freeze."

man organs which can be stored for 40,000,000 people." months and years and then put into living The absurdity of that statement is now

humans can be set up.

hamsters (guinea pig-like animals) for an Morocco is in peril and our enormous inhour and then brought them back to life, vestments in Saudi Arabia need to be reas good as new. To all appearances while viewed.

only and only for a short time. But the ex- quarrelsome, but what is clear is that the perimenters believe that they may even- Arabs are concluding that they can, at this tually be able to extend the time for stage, get more out of Russia than they

it all." Suppose you are tired of your wife's States to their advantage. nagging, the job is too much for you, the lawn has you worn out, the international situation has you in a nervous state — or, Air experts are studying the jet problem you'd just like to live when life will be with the aim of reducing noise. If a solu-

Just crawl in the deep freeze for a few cians? years and leave a note for someone to pull

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Robert J. Donovan who has written a T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER pro-Eisenhower book entitled "Eisenhower -The Inside Story," recounts the following Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select with regard to the Nasser-Soviet transaction. Nasser first tried to deal with the United States, desiring to buy \$30,000,000 of weapons, paying in cotton. The United States, having a cotton surplus, did not want the Egyptian cotton. Did the United States want cash or did it propose a credit? Now I quote Donovan:

". . . Nasser then suggested buying the arms on credit. Washington was slow in WITH ANOTHER national holiday at reaching final policy decisions in the mat-

"In the following month, June (1955), the Administration got word that Nasser was having discussions with the Soviet bloc about buying arms. Next-before the 'sum-At the same time that a chief executive mit conference' in July - American Amof a major insurance company was telling bassador Byroade received word from a convention audience that violations of high sources in the Egyptian government the law are involved in 88 per cent of all that the talks with Russia had been distraffic deaths, the National Safety Council continued. So Eisenhower did not bring it announced that the traffic situation had up at the Geneva Conference. But in Sepbecome so bad it was unable to present its tember, the Soviet-Egyptian arms deal

In pointing out that 33,700 of last year's The significance of Donovan's report is

that country with General George Marshal. There is little doubt that most traffic in- The information from Byroade which not know in July that conferences between If we are to have the needed level of en- Russia and Egypt were going on and, of

Suffering and death, self-inflicted or oth- should have known of the Nasser-Soviet

In March, 1956, Eisenhower said:

"We do not believe that it is possible to assure peace in that area (the Middle SCIENTISTS are reported getting ready East) merely by rushing some arms to a nation (Israel) that can absorb only that The Navy Medical Center at Bethesda, amount which 1,700,000 people can absorb; Md., is experimenting with freezing hu- whereas, on the other side, there are some

obvious to everyone. If we sell Israel arms The cornea of a human eye has been are we to make sure that the Arabs have frozen, kept in cold storage, and grafted 40 times as much? The alliance of Egypt, into the eyeball to restore sight in a blind Saudi Arabia and Syria, with enormous inperson. Frozen skin has been used the fluences upon Jordan and Yemen and other Arab states, including Morocco and Al-Experiments are being made to deter- geria, gives Soviet Russia a foothold in the mine if "banks" of frozen spare parts of Mediterranean which is as important as a tremendous military victory. Already the In England a scientist has frozen live very important American air base in

they were frozen, the animals were dead. Israel is hardly a factor in this situation. So far, this has worked with hamsters Israel may be the Arabs' excuse for being months or even years-and with human can out of the United States and they are acting accordingly. Their principal inter-What a perfect way to "get away from est is to use both Russia and the United

(Continued on Page Seven)

tion is found, should it be tested on politi-

you out in, say, 100 years-in the "bright Don't count your chickens before they pretty slow till Governor Harri- was filed at the county board of wonderful tomorrow" we always hear are hatched. Wait until they return from man got going. He went to the elections.

the neighbor's garden. about.

What Does America Mean?

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (A) - The Ameriean Republic is 180 years old to-From the day of its founding

until the very present, the United States has stirred endless controversy in the world. Just what is America? Just

what is an American? What do they stand for?

Over the years our government and people have collected a lot of verbal bouquets and brickbats, both from native and foreign sources. The one thing that has remained true, since independence was first proclaimed in this land, the rest of the world has been anything

but indifferent to us. To refresh your memory, here Uncle Sam and his family ways: mode of living in which we find ham Lincoln.

ner of the earth, freedom of thought and the right of private judgement in matters of conscience direct their course to this happy country as their last

asylum" - Samuel Adams. "The reason American cities are prosperous is that there is no place to sit down." - Alfred

"America is a country of young men." - Emerson. "The youth of America is

their oldest tradition. It has been going on now for 200 years." - Oscar Wilde.

where man is full-grown!" -O. W. Holmes. looking into the future with true men, we must live through all

work harmoniously combined." - Albert Einstein.

"America is the last abode of romance and other medieval phenomena." - Eric Linklater.

"The only thing that has ever distinguished America among the nations is that she has shown that all men are entitled to the benefits of the law." -

"At what point then is the approach of danger to be expected? I answer if it ever reaches "America is the only place us it must spring up amongst us: If destruction be our lot, we must ourselves be its author "I feel that you are justified in and finisher. As a nation of free leaves it up to someone to cook open up a whole new field of inare a few famous comments on assurance, because you have a time or die by suicide."-Abra-



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cool. "Rita is my triend. She i find myself wishing you were

varez, so I couldn't have planned Lights have been seen bobbing

thought. You see, I didn't know You know, there's supposed to be

to light a cigaret. "Mind if I look be a legend. It may not be true

"Help yourself," Priscilla said dow and I thought I saw a light

Intuition told Priscilla that Bill I was here this morning?

pose. She hadn't the faintest idea Bill's car. Then I saw Pete's

Apalachicola. Was Lookout House was the owner of Lookout

stairs, but the footsteps stopped queer in that look Bill had given

and he didn't appear. Then she Dick, something puzzling in his

heard footsteps again, and this voice. She felt a chill go up her

What on earth was he doing- ingly so curious about the old

just going up and down the house? Had they all come for a

night before. Pete said musingly, sounded like I think you're on the

suspected all along that there was goes on inside. So here I am."

A voice interrupted them "May-

you? I came over this morning

"Haven't you heard? This

"How long have they been

"I never heard anything about

passage to the water front. May

mean, I was looking out my win-

"You've been here before? In

"Of course . . . There's some-

one else coming in-" Priscilla

stopped to listen. Then she said,

"Hello, Dick! Did all of you know

"I was driving by and saw

"Did you know that Priscilla

Priscilla looked from Dick to

Bill. There had been something

spine. Why were these men seem-

laugh that had a catch in it, she

said, "I shall now conduct you

newly acquired 'haunted house,

Again that glance passed be-

jalopy and thought, I'll see what

House?" Bill asked casually.

"She told me last night."

the house, I mean?"

house is supposed to be haunted.

his hands were dirty.

"Ghosts?"

CHAPTER 21 DRISCILLA was bending over came along because I didn't want going to stay."

the heavily carved mahogany to come alone." chest, examining its contents. wanted: an exquisite sampler, a all the other things back when ened her because she was there straightened up and listened to I still haven't. I didn't know the footsteps, her heart beating there was such a person as Al-

"Bill!" she exclaimed. "You to sell it to him. Why do you around, they say . . . I haven't frightened me!"

in. Of course, I didn't know who was here.' "But what are you doing here?"

Bill's eyes had been moving her connection with it, and I won- a secret room here somewhere, over the room; now they came dered how it happened to enter with a door leading to a secret back to Priscilla. "I might ask the same of you.

I noticed that the place was for around? I've heard a lot about the lights, either." sale, and I had a curiosity to take this place, the secret passage to "It's true," Priscilla said ina look-see." He looked down at the water front and all that. It voluntarily, and then laughed. "I the chest, at the things she had intrigues me. taken out, and said half-jokingly, "But my curiosity doesn't run to indifferently, "but I don't think in an upstairs window. It blinked ransacking chests. What are you you'll find any secrets. We haven't on and off several times."

His voice was light, but there show you around?" his manner that made Priscilla look at him in surprise. "What

Thinking of buying the place?"

"Buying it!" Priscilla stood up, her indignation mounting. "I'm selling it. I own the place." Bill's eyes were startled. There was no mistaking the astonish-

credulous. "Since when?" "Since Aunt Rachel Porter died and left it to me. And you needn't stairs? She forgot about him purpose? Had their meeting here look as though you don't believe when another voice called cheer- been prearranged? With a little

Bill's voice when he said, "Why, to be my morning for callers. Bill three gentlemen on a tour of my in heaven's name, have you been Duval is roaming around upkeeping it a secret?"

see that it concerned anyone. We things she had decided to take came down nere with the inten- with her. Pete looked at them tween Duval and the doctor, and tion of selling and leaving right with curiosity, fingered them, ven- when she turned aside to listen tured an opinion as to their age. to something Pete was saying tell me that Rita They talked about the dance the she heard Dick say to Bill what

"Mr. Duval, I don't like your "You know, Priscilla, you seem wrong track. sarcasm." Priscilla's voice was to belong here in Apalachicola. © 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avaion Books.

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THE ANSWER, QUICK!

2. Which is lighter in weight,

3. What was the ancient name

4. What is meant by Mercator's

5. What names are given to

YOUR FUTURE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

into a compound; a component

You're Telling

Me!

By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Writer

Harriman said he wasn't poli-

ticking at Atlantic City. Just

making a few conventional re-

Meanwhile the GOP governors

signed a resolution to send to Ike.

They heard he was walking and

Secretary Dulles says Kremlin

control over non-Russian Commun-

ists has been weakened by the

Stalin denunciation. They no long-

General Gavin, Army's re-

search chief, says by 1960 we can

have an anti-missile missile. That

microphone running.

marks, evidently

comfort, however.

something a bit brisker.

er believe the party lyin'

celebrate their birthdays.

the Roman household gods?

1. Who was Aristophanes?

a good or bad egg?

"And you planned to sell before be you can persuade her to stay. Did you know you were being

their conversation." He paused

found anything. Want me to

"You seem busy. I'll browse

around by myself, if it's all right

Duval had come here for a pur-

what it could be, but she had

some reason for his presence in

Presently she heard Bill's foot-

steps overhead. Then she thought

she heard him coming back down-

ily, "Hello! Anybody home?"

"Why, hello, Pete! This seems

mixed up in something?

There were several things she you came?' "I didn't know anything about entertained by the Lady of the richly embroidered linen table- it until I got a letter a few days Manor?" It was Bill, He had a cloth, a fragile yellow shawl, and before I came. But really, I can't smudge on his white shirt and a peacock fan. She was putting see that it concerns you. "Are you planning on selling to Pete grinned. "Of course. Didn't she heard a door open. It fright- Alvarez? "To anyone who will pay enough to see if I could help, although I'll

alone and she had forgotten to money. Frankly, I hadn't any admit I'm afraid of those ghosts." latch the screen door. She idea what the place was worth-

with you.

ask that? Did Alvarez tell you seen them myself.' "I'm sorry I did that. I found he was thinking of buying it?" "No. I thought I heard him around? The ghosts, I mean." the door unfastened and walked mention the place to Rita last night, and it started a trend of them until just a few weeks ago.

looking for?"

was something in his eyes and in are you looking for?" she asked

"What makes you think I'm looking for anything? I've heard a lot about this old house, that it's full of antiques-and ghosts. But you haven't explained why you're going through that chest.

ment there. "You own Lookout House?" His voice was utterly in- time they seemed to be ascending.

There was a queer quality in

stairs." She sat down on the edge provided you're interested. Shall "I haven't-at least, I didn't of the chest and showed Pete the we hunt that secret passage?"

owns part of it, too?"

TODAY'S GRAB BAG



Be tactful with your employer and associates and you should enjoy a successful year, gaining appreciably. Steady-going and re-1-This actor in movies and liable should describe the character of the child born under these

He has made some 60 films, certainly be more accessible .among them and recent are Big Lowell Gilmore. Jim McClain, Peter Pan, The 5,000 Fingers of Dr. T., Affairs Today, Venezuelan diplomat Dr. of Dobie Gillis, and The Birds Eduardo L. Arroyo and former and the Bees. On TV he has played a variety of roles in Make big reaguer Buddy Rosar should Room for Daddy, I Love Lucy, The Line-up, Playhouse of Stars, Four Star Playhouse, on Disneyland and as a charades player in INGREDIENT - (in-GREEthe television show, Pantomime di-ent)-noun; that which enters | Quiz. What is his name?

2-Born in Scranton, Pr., Nov. part of something; a constituent. 5, 1895, he first worked as a Origin: French-Ingredient, from newspaper reporter. Since 1929 Latin-Ingrediens, entering into, he has produced motion pictures present participle of Ingredi, to and plays. Some of his earlier enter, from In plus gradi, to walk, plays are War Bugs and Lulu

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME duced the very successful Front Page, Twentieth Century, Ladies and Gentlemen, Swan Song, and many motion pictures. He was married to a famous actress, and died in April, 1956. Who was he? (Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1608-Samuel de Champlain founded the city of Quebec. 1890 -Idaho admitted to the Union.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Were we to talk less about the problems that faced us, and thought more about facing those problems, the evasive corner television, was born in New York. which obscured prosperity would

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The most celebrated of the ancient Athenian comedy writers, contemporary of Socrates and Plato.

2. A bad egg. 3. Hellas.

4. A representation on a plane surface of the surface of the earth, in which the points of the compass preserve the same direction all over the map. It is named for Gerhard Kremer Mercator-Flemish geographer - 1512-1594. 5. Lares and Penates.

Belle. With Ben Hecht he pro- |- JEN ESIET - Chaired San Belle.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO A resolution seeking a two-mill first city-wide effort in Ohio.

school levy in Jackson Township The governors' conference was

> A Common Pleas Court judge, sitting here by assignment, suspended a 90-day jail term and \$75 of a \$100 fine he levied against a "drunk" driver.

Harriman tossed a cocktail City firemen answered 66 calls party for Democratic governors. during the first half of the year, There wasn't any of that southern according to a report by Chief Talmer Wise.

TEN YEARS AGO

Kenneth Newhouse of Circleville was an eve witness to the fourth they want to encourage him to A-bomb explosion while on assignment as a government aerial photographer.

> New playground equipment was readied for the upcoming July 4th celebration at Ted Lewis Park.

up an anti-anti-missile missile. ternational relations. Like mutual preciation of the effect, let's not-knock-down-missiles-over An anti-missile missile could each - other's -territory treaties. An optimist, cited by David mercial fishing industry which has size and save money. Get Doan's Pillstoday to

was scheduled for Circleville, the

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO The continuing local heat spell was finally broken by a severe electrical rain storm.

Effects of Circleville's gasoline price war spread as a Williamsport dealer charged 13 cents a gallon.

The price of wheat here was set at 45 cents, the lowest since 1894.

Try, Stop Me

According to oldsters in Amherst, Mass., Edward Dickinson, father of the famous poetess, Emily, once brought half the town's population on the double to the town square by rining the big fire bell. "Where's the fire?" cried everybody

Mr. Dickinson pointed silently A three-day rat killing campaign to a magnificent sunset in the western sky. He just wanted ev- about midnight and you can have

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DIET AND HEALTH

Don't Neglect Symptoms Of Disturbed Gallbladder

DON'T take after-eating dis-during the digestive process. comfort lightly. A feeling of full-Your gallbladder is a pearness, belching and pain may be shaped organ lying under the only indigestion. On the other liver. It's here that the bile is hand, it may mean gallstones. stored after it's manufactured in

Stones in the gallbladder can the liver. produce one of the most excru- The greatest supply of bile is ciating pains possible. And re-poured into the intestine after peated severe attacks usually you eat a fatty meal because bile send the victim hurrying to his is essential for the digestion of doctor for medical assistance. |fats.

Stagnation of Bile Yet many attacks are so mild Now any occurrence in the dithat you may virtually ignore gestive tract to prevent the gallthem. This is a mistake. For while bladder from emptying may we can usually remove the gall- mean stagnation of the bile and bladder through surgery, delay as a result help to form gallstones.

might make the matter more When stones prevent emptying hazardous. A ruptured gallblad-of the gallbladder, it may mean der means serious trouble. symptoms ranging from indiges-Gallstones are not unusual. In tion and mild discomfort to the fact, about five to ten per cent of characteristic gallbladder attack. the nation's population have gallstone colic. The gallbladder

them. Three-fourths of those de- may rupture and the overflowing

veloping the ailment are women. bile released into your general Several Factors

Several factors enter into the should be low in fat, limited in disease.

Among them are pregnancy, obesity or rapid reduction of weight, lack of exercise, too much fat in the diet and poor bowel habits.

Calories and high in proteins and carbohydrates. If jaundice isn't present, supplemental vitamins A, D and K might be advised.

Surgery is the only known per-

manent cure. At times, attacks seem to bear a definite relation to the men- QUESTION AND ANSWER strual cycle.

H. R.: Is it true that X-ray As is the case in so many ill-treatment helps some cases of nesses, we don't know exactly asthma?

18. Medley

21. To cut

used in

phrases

"snick"

with

24. Apex

25. Woody

fibers

making

(Greece)

for horses

Yesterday's Answer

meter

33. Reclaimed

40. Sash (Jap.)

wool

36. Finest

39. Witty

31. cubic

used

ropes

27. Enclosure

29. Specked

30. Character-

ized by

26. Capital

for

system may turn the skin yellow.

why stones form in the gallblad- Answer: Yes, in certain cases der. But generally we consider that do not respond to the conventional methods of treatment. bile the source of them. Bile is a powerful chemical X-ray treatments may be of some

which helps break down food help.

4. Spread

dry

5. Persia

6. Covered

grass to

with rust

7. To put in

a case

8. Furnace

tender

9. Group of

church

singers

15. There are

many of

Lawrence

17. Over (poet.)

these in

the St.

river

11. Severe

Crossword Puzzle ACROSS 1. Talk 5. Flower 10. Dwarfed things

12. Detested 13. Kind of scarf 14. Metallic rock

15. Amount taken in 16. Eskimo houses 19. Belgian

river 20. Sells again 22. Sea eagle (Eur.)

23. Laughing 25. Ferry boat (Var.) 28. American Indians

32. Kind of bomb 34. To exile 35. Bushes 37. Cravat

38. Coat with tin-lead alloy 39. Engine 41. Projections, as

broken

branches 42. Fat 43. Narrow aperture 44. The rise

and fall of oceans DOWN 1. Accuse 3. Part of

Green, is the general in Caesar's a total catch of more than 26 mil army who, when forced to flee be- lion pounds a year. fore Vandal hordes, sent this re-**Nagging Backache** port to headquarters: "According to preconceived plan, we have pro-

lay eighty miles behind us." . . Sounds somewhat modern at that! "Beg pardon," said the man at the door, "but would you care to

contribute something to the Home for Hopeless Alcoholics?" "You get," replied the homemaker promptly. "Come back

ceeded to a point of vantage which

Sleepless Nights

Nagging backache, headache, or musculant aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets or day to day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation with that restless, uncomfortable feeling. ... with that restless, uncomfortable feeling.
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So if nagging backache makes you feel

my nusband.

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New Officers Presented At Garden Club Picnic

The slate of new officers was presented and accepted at the an- With Mr. Salyers nual carry-in picnic of Circleville Garden Club.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Drake, Mr. Floyd Bartley and Mrs. Charles Hildreth.

showed the group his garden and Baptist Church of Delaware. pointed out the various wild plants

there. president read a letter of thanks carnations and a background of from the Circleville Public Library palms and seven branched candelfor the book given in honor of abra. Mrs. Leslie Pontius, entitled The bride, escorted to the altar "Book of Garden Magic."

was accepted as follows:

Meyers and Mrs. Wood.

Mr. Cook presented a talk, tinted carnations. the state seal.

Mrs. Poling Notes Birthday Event At

ter was the guest of honor for a A reception at the church fol- family of Dunkle Rd. children of near Lancaster.

in celebration of Mrs. Poling's Hostesses at the reception were: 12 in her home Monday at 8 p. m.

ing Poling and children, Lorna and pany of Circleville. Drexel of Saltcreek Township.



WHITE WOVEN - STRIPED ITALIAN COTTON printed with tiny rosebuds for an afternoon dress, designed by Karen Stark. The skirt has soft deep pleats all around. Smartly simple for summer wear.

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BUSY ... or

William Cook Gives Miss Harriet Hall Exchanges Vows

Miss Harriet Ellen Hall of 195 The picnic supper was held in North Union St., Delaware, a former resident of Circleville, became the bride of Mr. Walter Louis Sal-Preceding supper Mr. Bartley yers of Stoutsville, in the First

The Rev. James B. Stevenson and the cultivated ones, growing performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated During the business session the with vases of white gladioli, pink

by her father, wore a waltz length The nominating committee pre- gown of chantilly lace and nylon sented the slate of officers, which tulle over net and satin. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a President, Mrs. Roy Wood; vice- sweetheart crown of secquins and president, Mr. Floyd Bartley; sec- seed pearls. She carried a white retary, Mrs. Lawson; treasurer, Bible topped with a bouquet of Mrs. W. K. Bowers; correspond- pink sweetheart roses centered ing secretary, Mrs. Channing with a white orchid with tapers of Vlerebome and historian, Mrs. pink, white and blue. Her only jewelry was a single string of

Mrs. Wood, new president, ap- pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. pointed the following committee Mrs. Harold Thompson was mamembers to work up programs for tron of honor for her sister. She the next year: Mrs. Harry Kern, wore a pink street length dress chairman, Mr. William Cook, Mr. with white accessories and carried N. Robinette, Mrs. George M. a bouquet of pink sweetheart ros-

"What Every Good Gardner The bridesmaids were Miss Should Know." He outlined his Maryalyce Pool and Miss Samplantings used this year to form length dresses with white acces- 170 W. High St. sories and carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and white carna-

ville, served as best man for his Route 1. brother, and ushers included: Mr. Harold Thompson, Mr. Fred Family Gathering Harold Thompson, Mr. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald Grubbs and Mr. David Corwin of Chicago, Ill., were guests of Mr.

family gathering in the home of lowed the ceremony with guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poling and present from Delaware, Circle-

birthday anniversary, which she Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Orman Sal- The evening will be spent in makyers, Miss Davis, and Miss Pool. ing tray favors for use at the hos- 8 p. m. July 10 in the home of Others present for the affair The bride is a student of Willis pital. were: Mr. Lowell Poling, Mr. High School of Delaware, and the and Mrs. Marvin Hartranft, Rog- groom is a graduate of Jackson The Salem WSCS will meet at er, Beverly, Orman and Norman Township High School and is em- 8 p. m. Thursday in the church. of Tarlton and Mr. and Mrs. Sterl- ployed by the A & P Tea Com- All members are asked to be pre-

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Personals

es centered with white and blue Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Daniels and children, Sarah Jane, Alice and work at the Ohio State Fair mie Jean Davis of Delaware. for 10 days with Mrs. Daniels' ed at the latest meeting of the Logrounds and told of the many They were matching blue street mother, Mrs. Leslie L. Pontius of gan Elm Livestock 4-H Club, held

Mr. Kenneth Salvers of Circle- Miss Ruth Montelius of Circleville Ready for Show."

and Mrs. D. E. McDonald and

Mrs. Melvin Armstrong of Saltville, Columbus, Hilliards, Stouts- creek Township will be hostess to The group held a picnic supper ville, Yellow Bud and Chillicothe. members of Berger Hospital Guild

sent to discuss the fish fry, plan-After a short wedding trip the ned for July 26, Members are also new Mr. and Mrs. Salyers are re- asked to bring cookies and tea to

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Ann, of Norfolk, Va., are visiting | Jerry Patrick, president, presidin the home of Ronald Jacobs.

Patsy Lauderman gave a report 10-inch cake. The Junior Art League will meet on "Good Sheep Rations" and Bill at 7 p. m. Friday in the home of Harral reported on "Getting Sheep chocolate bar with potato parer Msis Allen and Mrs. Leist, all of

ward the purchasing of 4-H signs, strated in the above picture. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald to be placed on roads crossing the county line.

> Park July 5. At the close of the business meeting Ned Musseleman and

The next meeting will be held at Bud Enoch.

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Leist.

Mrs. Robert Radcliff of 114 W.

Games were conducted and

Heise, Mrs. Adeloide Lockard.

Mary Ellen Rader, Miss Pat Nau,

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Kerr, Mrs. Mary Baker and Miss

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in buttermilk overnight. When

Fourth should include a dreamy chopped walnut meats. dessert. To find one that is easy To make the top-of-the-stove cob- by Mrs. J. M. Hedges and Miss to make, head for the mix shelf bler: Pour one (16 ounce) can Ruth Montelius. sliced cling peaches and juice, and

A new angel food mix, light as an angel's cloud, is based on an spoon lemon juice and 2 tableold recipe used in the home of spoons butter. Bring to a boil. the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.

Low-calorie golden cake mix is nilla. Blend. Beat two minutes. the answer to the weight-watch- Drop by tablespoonfuls into genter's perennial question of what to ly boiling peach-apricot mixture. eat that is not fattening.

Then there is cup cake mix, for Serve hot or cold with whipped use either in the regulation way cream topping. Makes six to eight or as the basis of many interest- portions. ing desserts as, for instance, a

With angel food, we suggest a Baby Shower Held pretty pink icing. For the low-calorie mix, try apple-sauce fill- For Mrs. Radcliff

To prepare pink angel food cake: Mill St. was honored at a surprise Follow directions on box of angel baby shower, given by Miss Bevfood mix. Then frost cake with erly Allen and Mrs. Katherine fluffy pink frosting.

Fluffy pink frosting: In top of Decorations consisted of double boiler, combine three un- streamers extending from the ceilbeaten egg whites, 11/2 cups sugar, ing to a bassinett, which was defive tablespoons cold water, one corated with blue organdy and teaspoon light corn syrup and 1/8 baby pink rosebuds. teaspoon salt. Mix well.

Place over boiling water and winners were: Mrs. Nancy Rider beat constantly with rotary beater and Miss Marilyn Francis. until mixture will hold a stiff peak Mrs. Radcliff opened her gifts seven minutes by hand, four min- following which refreshments were utes with electric beater). served.

Remove from hot water and Guests for the occasion were: blend in one teaspoon almond fla- Mrs. Rider of Marysville, Miss voring and five to six drops pink Joan Palmer and Miss Barbara food coloring. Continue to beat un- Gibson of Columbus, Mrs. Betty

Recipe makes enough to frost Mrs. Willa Jean Eldridge, Miss

For decoration, cut semi-sweet Miss Alice Miner, Miss Francis, and arrange shaved chocolate Circleville. The group decided to donate to- around top of cake, as demon-

To mix a low-calorie golden Carol Kern, all of Circleville and cake: Follow directions on box of Mrs. Erving Beoughes. The club also decided to have low calorie golden cake mix. Bake another skating party at Gold Cliff cake in greased 9 x 13 x 2-inch oblong pan. Cool. Remove from pan. Split legthwise.

Combine one (No. 303) can ap- ready to use, drain, coat with sea-Ronald Jacobs served refresh- plecause, few grains nutmeg, two soned flour and fry in shallow fat. teaspoons grated lemon rind. Spread mixture between layers.

Prepare frosting as directed on package. Spread on top and sides

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Junior Art League Tours Art Gallery

Members of the Junior Art Lea- DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETgue were entertained to a field trip to the Columbus Art Gallery

In touring the gallery the group LOGAN ELM GRANGE, S P. M., one (12 ounce) can apricot nectar took special notice of the room deinto 10-inch skillet. Add one tablevoted to the work of George Bellows, Whisler's painting, the Shoe-Juliette Gordon Low, founder of Empty contents one package maker collection and exhibits of

cup cake mix into bowl. Add one art students. Those from Circleville, who had egg, ¼ cup milk, ½ teaspoon vawork on display in the Columbus Gallery, were: Patricia Schroeder, Sandy Smith and Gerry Buch-

Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Those participating in the trip were: Patricia Schroeder, project chairman in charge of the trip, Pat Hines, Mona Sue Davis, Stephanie Hedges, Joan Valentine, Ranny Franklin, Bruce Horn, Pa-

Calenda

erans of Civil War, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. James Trimmer of 525 E. Franklin St. SCIOTO GRANGE WILL MEET at 8:30 p. m.

in Pickaway Township Scho THURSDAY SALEM WSCS, 8 P. M., IN THE

Church.

FRIDAY JUNIOR ART LEAGUE, 7 P. M., in the home of Miss Ruth Montelius of Circleville Route 1. MONDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 12, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Melvin Armstrong of Saltcreek Township.

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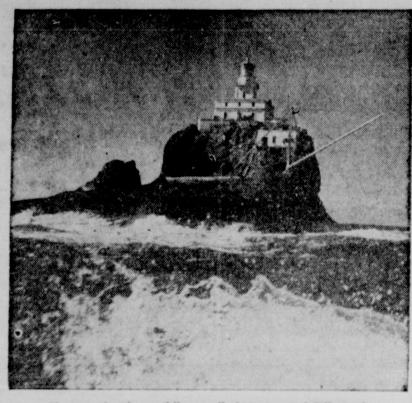
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Central Press Association Correspondent SEASIDE, Ore .- The lamp soon may go out forever in the worldfamous Tillamook Rock lighthouse off the rugged Oregon coast.

The United States Coast Guard says the staunch coastal custodian, which has beamed its brilliant warning to ships for 75 years, is obsolete and too expensive to maintain.

The Coast Guard wishes to replace the beacon with a lighted whistle buoy anchored westward, 20 miles south of the busy Colum-

Modern navigation methods have retired many man-tended beacons in recent years. The Tillamook light is one of the last of its kind, and one of the most rugged lighthouse "beats" in the world. Chances are the historic land-

bathroom are flooded, and the

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lar" of original cost while other

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mark southwest of Seaside will boats can't land. Life gets hardbe put out of service. Only three er and more dangerous every fishermen showed up in the light's winter, says the lamp lighter. defense at a recent public hear- It takes grit and dedication to ing. In 1948 objections were so keep the beacon going when the loud and so numerous that the wind is howling, the kitchen and proposal was dropped.

Thus the Coast Guard may suc- rock creaking ominously. Allik ceed in dousing the lamp, where has been on the rock 18 years. three-quarters of a century of pounding storms have failed.

The storm-besieged rock is costs the Coast Guard \$15,000 hammered incessantly by heavy annually. seas, which seldom are quiet, even "To continue the station will in mid-summer. The 90-foot rock soon involve large public expense shudders and groans against this to replace some of the old equiponslaught. Huge cracks are ment, and repair and modernize opened in the two-story building, the structure originally built in with its three-foot-thick walls. | 1881," says the Coast Guard announcement. "Supplying fuel,

ROCKS are hurled over the water and stores as well as beacon, 134 feet above the ocean. transporting personnel is a haz-Last winter 15 rocks were found ardous operation at best." topside, one weighing 20 pounds. Ships using radar, loran and In the past, rocks were thrown radio now cruise far out from directly through the lantern, put- the aging lamp, rather than hug

Men and supplies must be land- Thus the lighthouse is rated past lighthouse is risky business. A. If abandoned, the solidly-built number of lives have been lost, beacon probably would remain an including one of the original sur- offshore landmark for many years. However, for all intent and

Often in winter the five-man purposes, when the light goes out, crew, headed by Oswald Allik of the curtain will come down on a Portland, must remain many colorful era of men against the weeks without leave when the sea.

Pentagon Hit

For Wooden

Spoon Sales

vestigators say the Pentagon sold

23 million wooden forks and spoons at a fraction of their origi-

nal cost while another agency

busily purchased more of the same items at the regular price. The transaction was among 32

cases cited by the Senate Preparedness subcommittee as it called on the Defense Department "to prevent this costly duplication of

buying and selling the same it-

The forks and spoons deal was

listed along with similar transactions in hacksaw blades, pots and

pans, hypodermic needles, leg-

gings, road rollers, shaving brushes, sun glasses and other items.

Investigators for the subcommittee, headed by Sen. Lyndon B.

Johnson (D-Tex), said the Defense Department replaced the wooden picnic-type utensils with

expensive plastic models while the

General Services administration continued to purchase the wooden

The group said the wooden uten-

sils were disposed of after the Army Quartermaster Corps found

them "unsatisfactory," and the

Air Force termed them too soft

with hot or liquid foods. The Air

Force also said they had "an ob-

The subcommittee said some de-

jectionable taste.

Which Hurts Most: Strike Or Inflation?

Metal Industry's **Economic Future** Given Close Study

By SAM DAWSON

FONTANA, Calif. (A) - Which will hurt businessmen and consumers worse: Stoppage in the flow of steel in the present strike or the chance that a new onset of creeping inflation - meaning in time a still higher cost of living - may be the aftermath?

Unemployment could spread across the nation from a shortage in the supply of steel if the strike is a long one. And the cost of living is already headed for a new record high, pushed on by the belated effects of the Korean War inflation, once thought halted. Some fear that another wage-price hike could add to the inflationary forc-

At this West Coast steel making center the question is academic at the moment. Kaiser Steel's contract with the United Steel Workers of America at its plant heretwo more months to run.

Even, so Kaiser officials are The report also disclosed that: numbered 14,632 in 1954 compared crease in payroll over the period furnaces and nine rolling mills. taken, They fully expect that the strike nation's steel making capacity will amounted to \$10,153,700,000 in 1954, end with higher wages and higher up 60 per cent from 1947, comsteel prices - perhaps around \$10 pared with an increase of 56 per

their management-labor talks, now dustry groups in 1954, based on just starting, will end in a new value added by manufacture, were contract along the lines finally to machinery, except electrical, \$1,be worked out by the big com- 721,294,000; primary metal induspanies in the East - especially U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Re- on the total costs of his operations. public. Western mills of Big Steel He may also feel the effect of a and Bethlehem are strike-idled.

can be explained this way: won't care much at first what's pense of earnings. the shoreline as they once did.

quickly the effect of any price hike if they can.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - A 1954 tries \$1,461,868,000; transportation

Census of Manufactures prelimi- equipment, \$1,400,245,000. In 1947, machinery, except elec- State Bulletin, which will be pubby the Bureau of Census, indi-trical, ranked first, primary metal lished late this year. cated that manufacturing payrolls industries second and fabricated The report indicated that the totaled \$5,665,900,000 that year. metal products third.

Ohio payrolls were up 59 per now being increased to a 11/2 mil- cent from 1947 and compare with amounted to \$763,300,000 in 1954, ployment from 1947 when it had lion ton a year capacity - has an increase of 67 per cent na-

warily watching for signs of a 1. Manufacturing employment sympathy strike that could close totaled 1,270,200 in 1954, a six per this integrated plant with its three cent increase from 1947 when the blast furnaces, nine open hearth last Census of Manufactures was

They foresee that, as in the past, 3. The three leading major in-

wage hike in steel, when he nego-Many steel officials say a price tiates with his own union.

whether the present touchy mar-The long term effects of a wage- ket for, and high stocks of, many price hike on the general public consumer goods can stand a price rise on his own products, or Mother doesn't send junior to whether he must absorb the higher

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THREE LITTLE BOYS named Jones - (from left) Frank, George and William - are not awed by their first birthday cakes. The brand new sailor suits are birthday gifts from the staff at U. S. Naval hospital, Oakland, Calif., where the boys were born in 1955. (International Soundphoto)

up 53 per cent from 1947.

Ohio Manufacturing Payrolls Said To Total \$5.6 Billion

nary report for Ohio, issued today

2. Value added by manufacture

hike is due anyway to meet ex- And he will have to decide

the store for a pound of steel, and costs of his materials at the exits price. But in time father will Many makers of capital goodsbuy a new car, the family will get where steel accounts for from oneold toaster. Their prices may re-facturing costs - should be able

flect the expected hike in the price to pass along higher steel prices. Many makers of consumer goods If father is a manufacturer who -farm machinery, autos, home uses steel, and the majority do in appliances - would like to pass one form or another, he'll feel on all or part of higher steel prices

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(Continued from Page One)

ches, or to continue the service without using prayers for the roy-

It brought a fearful decision to those, like the Quakers and Moravians, who would not shed blood,

yet loved their country.
To many hard choices and painful dilemmas in the statehouse that night . . . The discussions droned on in the lemon - colored light of the candles.

As he listened, the thoughts of Thomas Jefferson were in a different vein. He had written this document. "You are 10 times a better writer than I," John Adams had said, pressing the task on

and now, Jefferson was undergoing the exquisite torture of literary vivisection. The Congress had spent the day cutting, rewriting and changing the declaration. In Jefferson's view, some of his best prose was being jettisoned. He sat there, as writers do,

writhing and shuddering. To take his mind off the proceedings, the tall Virginian scribbled notes. When a deep cut

clause reprobating enslaving the inhabitants of Africa was struck out in complaisance to South Carolina and Georgia. Our Northern brethren also, I believe, felt a little tender under those censures; for tho' their people have a very few slaves themselves, yet they had been pretty considerable carriers of them to of ers.

He thought of the effects of the declaration on foreign policy, anticipating that-

France and Spain had reason to be jealous of that rising power which would one day certainly strip them of all their American possessions

Then his restless mind took another tack. He began listing the cleavages and divisions in the Colcles, the factors that worked against a unanimous signing of the declaration. He wrote-

The people of the middle colonies, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, the Jersies and New York were not yet ripe for bidding adieu to the British connection. He knew many other reasons.

Item: Little Georgia was barely more than a strip along the coast and up the Savannah River, then. was virtually a British frontier post, dependent on the British redcoats for protection against the

Item: Some people estimated that a third of the total population of the 13 Colonies were loyal to Britain (if not to her King) and opposed to independence. Many I speak the sentiments of Amer-Americans hoped for reconcilia- ica. tion with the mother country.

aleas exposed to the British fleet tended to be less zealous for in- events

pendence fever ran highest. defferson could have listed scribed

Yet, little doubt remained that the declaration would be signed, and even unanimously. Even then, Caesar Rodney of Delaware was spurring his horse through a storm, riding 80 miles to vote for independence and break the tie in that state's delegation. In the interests of a solid front, South Carolina would swing into line.

For "a phrenzy of revenge" had Tept the Colonies after Lexington and Concord, the Boston Massacre and the new tax laws. As Adams said, the "real revolution occurred in the minds of the people" before this Congress convened.

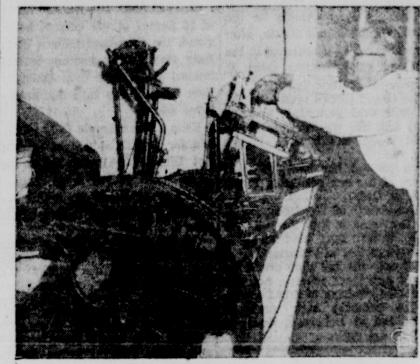
North Carolina, as early as April 12, had agreed to go along if other colonies decided to split from England, but it was Rhode Island which on May 4, 1776, beone the first sovereign state. It's neral Assembly voted a formal

declaration of independence. Jefferson himself had written to a friend-

"There is not in the British empire a man who more cordially loves union with Great Britain than I do. But by the God that made me, I will cease to exist before I yield to a connection on such terms as the British Parliament propose-and in this I think

PRINTING PREACHER

Methodist Minister Prints Own Books, Tracts for Free in His Own 'Plant'



Pastor-Printer Earl A. Cook operates his own printing press.

By RANDOLPH S. HANCOCK

Central Press Association Correspondent RANNAPOLIS, N. C .- He says printing is a hobby. So, it might be in order to call him the "Printing Preacher" of nearby Bethpage

and Shiloh Methodist churches. That covers the day to day lay activities of the Rev. Earl A. Cook who, last year, sent out 1,500,000 pieces of material to persons

throughout the United States at their request. In addition to filling that printing "order," Reverend Cook filled the orders of 150 "shut-ins," the special orders for his district church groups, and that of his own churches. The charge? None except for actual material used, and postage. He makes no charge

"I first became acquainted with type," he says, "in my home-

anyway."

town weekly newspaper shop." In 1930, about the time he was couldn't afford my mounting postordained, he purchased a 3x5 age bill. However, when I rehand press. "With type the own- ceive a request for tracts from er of the weekly newspaper gave persons I know have no money me, I set up a printing shop," for postage, I send them along he explains.

Since that time, Reverend Cook has printed literally mil- IN 1944, the minister reached lions of tracts, church bulletins, his goal of a million tracts. The papers for shut-ins, three full following year he purchased a size books, and numerous other 10x15 automatic press. Within the past 10 years he has learned

WITHIN A YEAR, the demand the local newspaper where he for his printing outgrew the 3x5 sets all his type without charge press. Two years later he pur- to him. chased a motor driven press. But | The Reverend Cook's printing even this couldn't keep up with establishment, located in the the demand for his material. basement of Bethpage Methodist

"My greatest ambition," the church, is valued at between Reverend Cook says, "was to seven and eight thousand dolprint a million tracts a year. lars. It's complete with the ex-Somehow, I felt that if I could ception of a type-setting machine. produce that many I would be "I do not publish tracts of a able to supply all the requests controversial nature," he said. "I that came to me." However, he stick to sound and worthwhile was mistaken. The demand con- subjects. They are interdenomtinued to grow.

"My first rule and pleasure," he says, "was to send a package all of this work? "At night," he of tracts to every one who asked smiles. for them. I had no prices in the beginning and none now.

"I sent tracts whether there his 150-year-old church. was any postage or not. I soon | Some 500 persons are members found this was a mistake. I just of his two churches.

inational."

Now, in the State House, a final Item: People living in coastal reading of the Declaration began: "When in the course of human

dependence than those inland. No- High in the steeple, they say, body was anxious to suffer the an old bellman had been waiting fate of Boston, Norfolk or Long all day to ring a bell, signalling by Leslie Hardinge, one of the the signing of the Declaration of main speakers at the conference of Many conservative mer- Independence. He had instructed Ohio Adventists here chants called the Boston Tea Par- a small boy to run to him with The museum will be established ty "a disastrous affair," and open- the news. Suddenly now, the boy at Washington Missionary College, ly feared the "radicals" in Massa- appeared, "ring! ring!" he shout- Takoma Park, Md., an Adventist chusetts and Virginia where inde- ed. The old man pulled the rope advanced school, Hardinge said. of a great bell on which was in- Hardinge, head of the Depart-

the land unto all the inhabitants museum for the Middle Atlantic thereof." area will begin late this summer.

Adventists Plan 'Bible Museum'

When does he have time to do

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"There is a state law forbidding the open purchase and use of fireworks," the two officials cautioned in a joint statement, "and the only legal way to buy and use them is to get a special permit, either from the sheriff's department or the fire department.'

It was pointed out that such permission is normally granted only to organizations or establishments planning special July 4th celebrations tomorrow

The State Highway Patrol meanwhile, joined in the annual effort to prevent illegal use of fireworks and thus reduce or eliminate altogether the injuries they can cause in inexperienced or careless hands. The Patrol has been participating in halting bootleg sale of New Consul Due the explosives, and Patrolmen have been put on the alert for

law on fireworks range up to \$500. ter will be the consul.

Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Four) To Nasser, this situation opens the prospect of building a career that makes him at least of equal importance in international relations to Nehru and Tito, if not of greater importance in due course. Therefore, it is absurd to make a comparison of 1,700,000 people to 40,000,000 people. If that is the basis of our thinking, why not knuckle

under to Red China which has a

population of 500,000,000 people? The answer is that whoever briefed the Presidnt on the Middle Eastern situation gave him a wrong steer. Whoever put those statistics before the President was using a trick agrument to support a private opinion, not the national interest. This has happened so often that it is astonishing that Congress does not investigate.

What is the national interest? The answer must depend upon whether one believes that the expenditure of \$50,000,000,000 to purchase friendship could ever have succeeded. As of June 1956, this policy shows many signs of having proved to have been a failure. Nevertheless, Congress is voting more money. Certainly this phase of American requires re-thinking and review.

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Sheriff Probing Drowning Case

BELLEFONTAINE P- Logan County Sheriff Fred Foerster said today he is continuing his investigation of the drowning of Harold Graham, 43, of Sidney.

from the Miami River at nearby Quincy yesterday. He had been missing since Saturday. Foerster said he is seeking for questioning three men who were seen "roughousing" with a fourth

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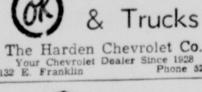
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then take to the road for nearly

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Here is what he said:

winning streak."

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Tebbetts said.

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said:

the money.'

three weeks.

Thumper Leads Boston Boys As Team Shows

New Fire In AL Race Even if Mike Garcia (5-7) should By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS win for the Tribe tonight against It begins to look as if Ted Wil-Art Ditmar (6-8) and make the liams wasn't just batting the breeze the other day when he home stand record even better, the Boston Red Sox were ready to Manager Al Lopez maintains his make their move in the American players still haven't had a "hot League race. The Red Sox are hot Williams' bat is boomin' - and

squeaking out some close ones, their last seven and although

with three straight losses to the distance. New York Yankees, the Indians It was Williams, going four-forhave won five of their 11 victories five to hike his batting average by one run and another by two. to .374, who touched off a two-run, As for the uneven hitting Lopez two-out rally in the seventh inning mentions, the team batting aver- as the Red Sox clipped Washingage has risen 11 points to .251 in ton 3-2 Monday night. Ike Delock, Phone 7018 the past two weeks, but in that the big man in Boston's bullpen, period some of the regulars have came through with another splenslumped. Vic Wertz fell from .314 did relief job, giving up only a

> .252; Jim Busby from .236 to .226; frames. and Bob Avila, whose hitting is In the only other AL game most disappointing among all the scheduled, the second place Chicago White Sox scored seven unearned runs and backed into a 9-3 victory over Detroit, trimming the Yankees' lead to 31/2 games. If the Red Sox can stay hot,

> Cincinnati's Redlegs lead the NL at the moment, having knocked CINCINNATI (#) - Birdie Teb- Milwaukee's Braves out of the betts says the National League lead with a 2-1 decision Monday pennant race can become like an night. It was their eighth victory accordion and he adds, "I don't in 10 games. want to get caught in the middle New York's Giants beat third

> had gone back into first place for scheduled. a third time this season with a 2-1 Williams' double off relief loser victory over the previous loop lead- Bud Byerly was followed by a wild pitch and singles by Jackie Jensen and Jim Piersall to bring "The best club doesn't have to the Sox from behind. Jensen win this one. If one club jells with (.320) is one of five Red Sox bateverything, that's it. Unless they ting over .300 and he is .500 for all jell too," and that's where he his last 26 times at bat. Piersall

> in the Bosox' hot spell. er, came up with his second Then he added that Brooklyn straight dandy relief job to keep has "the equalizer" in reliever Boston close after the Senat

> had clipped starter Frank Sullivan The St. Louis Cardinals-"they'll for two first-inning runs. The White Sox scored two unearned markers in a three-run seventh to overhaul a Tiger lead. he said. He called the pitching of then frolicked with five unearned runs in the eighth. Harvey Kuenn Chicago and New York "brilliant" batted in two runs with a homer, but spotty. He said Philadelphia but erred twice as Detroit lost its had the most "underrated" pitch-12th straight game at home. Virgil

beat Warren Spahn and ended the Braves' 12-day hold on the lead. Johnny Klippstein gave up eight hits but the only damaging blow was Bobby Thomson's 11th homer in the second inning. It was Klipp-

sixth defeat. stops. Rube Walker was lifted § a pinch-runner and Roy Campa-

nella was tossed out for arguing a called third strike. The Cardinals out-hit the Cubs 11-10, but Warren Hacker got himself out of several jams to win ship matches at Kalamazoo, Mich., Hacker started a three-run third

LEGAL NOTICE

Margaret Joan Moon, residing at 2901
Bonnie Doon, Yakima, Washington, will take notice that Charles Edward Moon filed his petition praying for divorce against her in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, being Cause No. 21704, and that the said Margaret Joan Moon must answer or demour to said petition on or before the 7th day of July, 1956, or judgment by default will be taken against her.

Robert H. Huffer, Attorney for Charles Edward Moon.

May 23, 29, June 6, 13, 20, 27, July 3.

Souchak Scorches

British Course

HOYLAKE, England P. — Mike Souchak of Grossinger, N. Y., shot a 68 over the Wallasey links to-day, setting a new course record and assuring himself of a qualifying place in the British Open Golf Championship.

Souchak had a 78 yesterday over

the longer, more difficult Hoyla course. Today's score gave him a 36-hole total of 146.

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102-year-old Historic Track. The Grand Circuit opened at the

sulky folk like the Princess in the great 3-year-old trotting classic

others of her sex yesterday in the Earl Avery of Woodsock, N. J.

Not only did her time crack the Sox have been this month," the York Yankees beginning Wednesstakes and track record, but the Senor said. "They've been a hot day. combined clocking of 4:08.2 crack- club. We've won our share by The Bostons have won five of

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Tebbetts Says they could turn the AL flag chase into a race every bit as hectic as the National League scramble.

place Brooklyn 5-2 and the Chi-His comment came last night cago Cubs beat fourth place St. just after his Cincinnati Redlegs Louis 6-3 in the only other games

stein's seventh victory, Spahl ed Tom Holpon of Dayton takes on Willie Mays and Bill Sarni hit David Harrington of Middletown, back-to-back homers for a 3-0 New and Walter Beatty of Middletown York lead in the third for the faces Jerry Levin of Cincinnati in Giants, who got a seven-inning, semifinal matches today in the six-hit performance from starter boys' division of the Ohio Valley Al Worthington before he tired. Regional Tennis Tournament here. Ken Lehman was the loser. Gil Semifinal pairings for the junior Hodges was behind the plate for boys' division (15 and under) pits the Dodgers in the last two innings Bob Colburn of Dayton against after they lost their regular back-Phil Johnson of Springfield while Ronnie Finklemean of Middletown

Souchak had a 78 yesterday over

Major Loop Mark

The 33-year-old veteran has not

Phone 522 Sox in 1928.

"A hot streak is when a whole there's a pivotal four-game series club is hitting the way the White ahead with the first place New

Since their home stand opened back, they remain within strik z

to .295; Jim Hegan from .265 to pop-fly double over the last four

brought in the accordion angle. has had only seven hits in his last Calling Milwaukee "the tough- 25 at bats, but has driven in nine est", Tebbetts said, "they've got runs-including two Monday night five pitchers and if they all turn Delock, a 26-year-old righthandover twice, they've got a ten-game

ing staff in the league. And of Trucks lost his third while Milcourse, everyone knows the trouble Pittsburgh already has caused lard Howell won in relief. Gus Bell, one of the Redlegs' five All-Star starters, singled Birdie mopped his brow and home the winning run in the third inning and set up a first-inning "Any manager who doesn't take run with a single as Cincinnati a vacation after this race needs

against loser Tom Poholsky with Souchak Scorches *

NEW YORK (A)-George Kee

committed an error at third base in his last 70 games at that position. The record of 75 was set by Willie Kamm of the Chicago White

Ralph Starkey, CHS Grid Star, To Play On Pro Football Squad

cleville High School and University position. of West Virginia athletic star, is scheduled to report to the New York Giants professional football football, the tackles sometimes of the country. team on July 23.

The team begins practice for the upcoming Fall season at Winooski, Vt. Starkey had been "drafted" by the football Giants when he graduated from college in 1954, but he went into serv-

Starkey spent two years at Ft. Knox as a lieutenant. He coached the service football team there and played enough to be named to the all-Ft. Knox team. He was released from service only last Sat-

Standing 6' 31/2" and weighing tackle for the football Giants, a team. position he has played since high

Standings

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Brooklyn	38	30	.559	2
St. Louis	36	34	.514	5
Pittsburgh	32	33	.492	61/2
New York	28	38	.424	11
Chicago	27	37	.422	11
Philadelphia	28	39	.418	1136
Tuesday		edu		

Milwaukee at Cincinnati
St. Louis at Chicago
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. (Regulation game to be preceded by concluding innings of suspended game of May 13 in which Meyer (5-3) and Kline (6-8) will pitch.)
Only games scheduled

Monday Results Chicago 6, St. Louis 3 Cincinnati 2, Milwaukee New York 5, Brooklyn Wednesday Schedule Brooklyn at New York (2) Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2) Chicago at Cincinnati (2) St. Louis at Milwaukee (2)

Giardello Credits Heat In Victory

grees under the lights at St. Nicholas Arena last night but Joey In Soaring Meet Giardello says it "felt great."

Baldoni of Wilkes Barre, Pa., in annual Midwest Soaring Meet. 2:46 of the first round.

scheduled 10-rounder.

The victory, Giardello's 59th three minutes aloft, lie Cotton of Toledo.

Ralph Starkey, former Cir- bably would do better at a guard

HE NOTED that in professional weigh as much as 260 or 270 pounds. He added that he has already played against many of the players now in professional foot-

While at the University of West Virginia, Starkey was the captain of the 1954 football team which won the Southern Conference. This same team also played in the Orange Bowl game in

In addition, Starkey was also named honorary captain of the Southern Conference All-Star team in 1954.

Starkey showed prowess in about 238 pounds, Starkey said he track, too, as he competed in the is probably "too small" to play discus. He was also captain of that

Starkey, who is 25, married the school. He said he thought he pro- former Margaret Cook of London, Ky. last Christmas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Starkey of Circleville Route 4.

A brother, Lt. Jim Starkey, who also gained notice as a football player, is now stationed in Japan.

Hilliards Mark **Nearly Erased**

COLUMBUS (A) - Newsman, one of the hottest horses at the current Hilliards Raceway meet, came within two-fifths of a second of a 20-year-old track pacing record last night as he blazed the mile in 2:04.2.

Driver Ed Boyer was a comfortable six lengths in front at the end of the first heat of the divided feature event and brought the four-year-old bay gelding home first in the second heat by two lengths. Newsman is owned by Mid-Center Stable, Middletown.

The record of 2:04 for the mile is held by T. D. Van.

Lady Bowler Gets Advice From Judge

CLEVELAND (A) -Judge William K. Thomas has advised Mrs. Delphine Doane, 39, to cut down on her bowling and devote more time to her husband and two chil-

The husband, Frank T. Doane, 43, had asked the judge for a temporary order restraining his wife from excessive bowling.

However, the judge postponed official action on the request pending the resumption of the bowling season in October.

NEW YORK (P-It was 100 de- Chicagoan Leads

BOWLING GREEN (P)-A Chi-"The heat helped a lot," said cago man led in two divisions as the former top ranking middle- 18 glider enthusiasts prepared to weight contender from Philadel- take their motorless craft aloft tophia after he knocked out Tony day for the windup of the ninth

Christopher Drew led in distance A flash left hook and right hand with his 75-mile flight from Bowlcombination to the jaw flattened ing Green University airport to the 24-year-old ex-Marine in the Mt. Clemens, Mich., and in endurance with a record of five hours.

against 13 losses, ended Joey's Trailing Drew in distance was losing streak of two, both to Char- Charles Kohls, Detroit, 65 miles to Marion, Ohio.

ary Haworth's

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I disapproval, tinged with scorn if was born into a family of wealth and when they get a closeup apman I loved, who is neither get a hand in the pie wealthy nor socially prominent.

My family virtually disinherited riage to Dave, against their wishes. me and, after 15 years, we are tory of unhappy tension between finally patching up the rift.

My marriage to Dave has been

extremely happy and we have a lovely daughter, now age 12. We have had very little in the way of material things all these years and, to the best of my ability, I have tried to give me daughter assets in other ways-concentrating on her talents, intelligence and character.

Recently, Doris (I'll call her) has become very inquisitive about her lineage, and her grandparents and I would like to take her back your parents' driving ambitions home for a visit. And yet, I fear the consequences. I am afraid that when she sees the things they can give her, that we can't afford, it may sow seeds of discontent in her mind.

Also I fear that we will be snubbed, as my mother is constantly pointing out what a miserable failure my marriage was, as compared to my older sister's, who married into the social set.

advice on how to keep a sense of sonal interview. Write to her in balance in this situation, as we have been so happy among ourselves, and I don't want any dissension to enter our lives at this

A.G. one of dread-dread of anticipated their noses amputated.

and social position. My mother praisal of your lot nowadays. Also tried to force me into marriage you distrust them unconsciously, with a man who belonged to the as immutable hostile characters 7:00 "right" social set, but I went who would callously wreck your against her wishes and married a present modest happiness, if they

Thus I surmise that your maryou and them - a situation in which they seemed chronically dissatisfied with you, in a rejecting way, while you became increasingly rebellious and despairing, in the matter of trying to measure up to their requirements.

I venture to think that in mar- 5:6 rying Dave, you were attracted to him not only by feelings of mutual love and congeniality, but also by a profound desire to get off the hook of trying to keep pace with

In view of these reflections, I 7:3 don't endorse your notion of taking Doris back to the parental camp, and striving to maintain your balance there. It can't be done constructively, so long as you are afraid of your parents' authoritarian attitudes-and awed by their worldly status, as com- 8:00 pared to yours.

I would greatly appreciate your her column, not by mail or per-Mary Haworth counsels through 5:30 care of this newspaper.

> The grebe builds its nest on top of the water of lakes and ponds.

DEAR A. G.: By and large your In 1634 the czar of Russia ruled 7:00 attitude towards your parents is that snuff takers were to have

July Temperature To Average Above Normal For Season

outlook for July calls for temperatures to average above sea-

below in the north Atlantic states. with. In the western half of the nation, below normal temperatures Many lizards have tails that can are anticipated except above in be re-grown if they are removed.

the Southern and Central Plains Precipitation is expected to exceed normal in the Northwest, Northern Plains and western Great Lakes. Subnormal amounts are predicted in the Southwest and WASHINGTON &-The Weather Southeast, except Florida, with Bureau said Monday its 30-day near normal elsewhere, the bureau

It was once the custom of the sonal normal in the eastern half king of Siam to send a white elephant to a courtier whose fortune he wished to destroy, hence Temperatures are expected to be "white elephant" is the descripnear normal along the Gulf Coast tion given for something one has and in the upper Great Lakes and and does not know what to do

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5:00	(4)	Theatre 5	9:00	(4)	Aluminum Hour
	(6)	Mickey Mouse Club		(6)	Victory At Sea
	(10)	Western Roundup		(10)	\$64,000 Question
5:00	(4) (6)	Meetin' Time	9:30	(4)	Science Fiction
	(6)	Play Yard		(6)	Early Home Theatre Highway Patrol
	(10)	Wild Bill Hickok	10.00	(10)	Gisele MacKenzie
5:30	(4) (6)	Dinah Shore; News	10:00	(4)	Early Home Theatre
	(6)	Warner Bros. Presents			News: Outdoors
	(10)	News; Weather; Sports	10:30	(10)	Gisele MacKenzie
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		Phil Silvers		(10)	Outdoors; Theatre
	(10)		11:00	(4)	News; Broad & High
:30	(4)	Nichol's Nickelodeon	11.00	(6)	News: Sports
	(6)	Wyatt Earp		(10)	Armchair Theatre
	(10)	Navy Log	11:30	14	Walt Phillips
00:	(4)	Sneak Preview	44.50	(6)	Home Theatre
	(6)	Summer Originals		(10)	Armchair Theatre
	(10)	Joe and Mabel	12:00	(4)	Steve Allen
:30	(4)	Aluminum Hour	10.00	(6)	Home Theatre
	(4) (6)	Cavalcade Theater		(10)	Armchair Theatre
	(10)	Spotlight Theatre	1:00	(4)	News



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Sports; Rollin' Along—nbc News—cbs News; Dinner Date—abc Sports—mbs	8:30	Baseball—mbs TBA—nbc Suspense—cbs

6:30 News: Weather-nbc Star Time-cbs 9:00 Say It With Music-nbc News—abc Party Line—mbs Listen—cbs Bob Linville—abc Treasury Agent-nbc Amos 'n' Andy-cbs Edward Morgan-abc Baseball—mbs

10:00 Variety and music all stations



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5:00	(4)	Theatre 5	9:00	(4)	This Is Your Life
	(6)	Mickey Mouse Club		(6) (10)	Boxing Drama Hour
	(10)	Western Roundup	9:30	(4)	Autograph Row
5:00	(4)	Meetin' Time	3.30		Boxing; Sports X-per
	(6)	Space Ranger		(6)	
	(10)	Superman		(10)	Drama Hour
: 30	(4)	Jaye P. Morgan; news	10:00	(4)	Press Conference
	(6)	Disneyland		(6)	Early Home Theater
	(10)	News: Weather: Sports		(10)	News Robin Hood
:00	(4)	Cowboy G-Men	10:30	(4)	Father Knows Best
	(6)	Disneyland		(6)	Early Home Theater
	(10)	Godfrey and Friends		(10)	Robin Hood; Theatre
			11:00	(4)	News Broad & High
:30	(4)	Topper		(6)	News: Sports
	(6)	Dunninger		(10)	Armchair Theatre
	(10)	Godfrey and Friends	11:30	(4)	Walt Phillips
:00	(4)	TV Theatre	11.30	(6)	
	(6)	Directors Playhouse			Home Theater
	(10)	The Millionaire		(10)	Armchair Theatre
			12:00	(4)	Steve Allen
:30	(4)	TV Theatre		(6)	Home Theater
	(6)	The Visitor		(10)	Armchair Theatre
	(10)	I've Got A Secret	1:00	(4)	News

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-	5:30	Rollin' Along—nbe Early Worm—cbs Myles Foland—abc Spook BEckman-mbs
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	4:30	News: Weather-nbc Star Time-cbs

Bing Crosby—cbs
Myles Foland-abc
News; Music—mbs
Bob and Ray-nbc
Listen—cbs
Bob Linville-abc
Basehall—mbs People Here And Now-nbo FBI, Peace And War-cbs You Bet Your Life-nbe ob Linville-abe Baseball—mbs Truth Or Consequences—nbe Party Line—mbs
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Bob Linville—abc News and variety all stations



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THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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30	(10) (4) (6)	Annie Oakley Dinah Shore; News Lone Ranger	10:00 (10 (6	You Bet Your Life
ю	(10) (4) (6) (10)	News; Weather; Sports Bear Hunt; The Story Charlie Chan Bob Cummings	10:39 (10) (6) (10)	News: Crunch & Des Dragnet Early Home Theater
10	(4) (6) (10)	Star Stage Charlie Chan Climax	11:00 (4 (6) (10)	News: Broad & High News: Sports Armchair Theatre
0	(4) (6) (10)	People's Choice Star Tonight	11:30 (4) (6) (10)	Home Theater Armchair Theatre
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Thursday's Radio Programs

Rollin Along—nbc	7:30	News Of The
News: Sports-cbs		Bing Crosbyc
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News; Dinner Date-abc		Baseball-mbs
ports-mbs	9:00	Pulse of World
News: Weather-nbc	2.00	Listen-cbs
star Time—cbs		
News—abc		Harper—abc Baseball—mbs
Party Line-mbs		
Mystery-nbe	9:30	People Are Fur
		Listen-cbs
mos 'n' Andy-cbs		Bob Linville-ab
dward Morgan-abc		Baseball-mbs

10:00 News and variety all stations





































Room and Board





By Gene Ahern





ATHLETICS EACH TEAM

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Berserk Policeman

Fires On Buddies

DAYTON (A) - A 35-year-old

Dayton policeman was in Montgomery County jail today. Police said he went berserk yesterday

and fired four shots at fellow po

Police Lt. R. L. Berger identi-

fied the officer as Patrolman Ro-

bert E. Parker who joined the

force in June, 1953, but was on

vacation at the time of the shoot-

Berger said the shooting occur-

red at the home of Parker's moth-

er after police were summoned on

a report that Parker had threat

There are more than 20,000 kinds

lice officers with his service re-

volver. No one was hurt.

'I Speak For Democracy' A Teenager's Tribute

Many Pickaway County citizens have expressed belief that the following article is one of the most inspiring pieces of American literature of these times. Now widely known throughout the nation, it was a prize-winning essay written by 16-year old Elizabeth Ellen Evans, an Akron high school girl. The Herald takes pride in presenting it on the eve of a day dedicated to our great heritage - the American way of life.

I am an American. Listen to my words, Fascist,

Listen well, for my country is a strong country, and my message farmer surveying his acres of

is a strong message. I am an American, and I speak for democracy.

My ancestors have left their blood or, the green at Lexington and the snow at Valley Forge

... on the walls of Fort Sumter and the fields at Gettys-

... on the waters of the River Marne and in the shadows of the Argonne Forest

P2 or back-No. 13-"I Speak S ... on the beachheads of Salerno and Normandy and the

sands of Okinawa ... on the bare, bleak hills called Pork Chop and Old Baldy and Heartbreak Ridge.

A million and more of my countrymen have died for freedom. My country is their eternal monu- thy might.

They live on in the laughter of a small boy as he watches a circus clown's antics

and in the sweet, delicious coldness of the first bite of peppermint ice cream on the Fourth of July

in the little tenseness of a baseball crowd as the umpire calls "Batter up!" and in the high school

band's rendition of "Stars

and Stripes Forever" in the Memorial Day parade in the clear, sharp ring of a school bell on a fall

. . . and in the triumph of a sixyear-old as he reads aloud for the first time.

morning

They live on in the eyes of an Ohio

corn and potatoes and pasture ... and in the brilliant gold of

hundreds of acres of wheat stretching across the flat miles of Kansas

in the milling of cattle in the stockyards of Chicago the precision of an assembly line in an automobile

factory in Detroit and the perpetual red glow of the nocturnal skylines of Pittsburgh and Birmingham and Gary.

They live on in the voice of a young Jewish boy saying the sacred words from the Torah: "Hear O Israel: the Lord our God, the Lord is One. Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all

... and in the voice of a Catholic girl praying: "Hail, Mary, full of grace, the Lord is with thee . . ." ... and in the voice of a Protand eat and sleep and speak and

Starlet Says She Is Tired Of High Salary For No Work

years of collecting a whopping There were several other offers salary for doing nothing, Elaine and feelers, too. Stewart woke up one morning and said, "something's gotta

The genius went to work, Last week Hollywood was startled by one trade paper was a photo of Elaine in scanties, her arms out- landed neatly at MGM. stretched. On the back of the other trade paper was another ad the Hollywood paper doll game.

Elaine enthused. "I didn't realize Bryan Fire-Free in the morning. My phone started ringing before 9 and it was 2 o'clock before it stopped and I

"I had an offer to do two weeks of summer stock in the east in Stop' at \$1,500 a week. possibility of a non-exclusive con- within a 24-hour period.

HOLLYWOOD UP - After two tract if I could get out of MGM.

Elaine is a Montclair, N. J., girl who started ushering in a Some dolls might be happy to movie house at 13 to help support have a big studio like MGM fi- her family. Staring at the screen nance their leisure. Not Elaine, night after night did it for her: She did what other stars have She had to be a movie star. She done when they want action: She hit it big as a Conover Model, hired a high-powered press agent. did TV commercials and bits, Wallis. After a quickie role in Martin and Lewis' "Sailor Beware," she was dropped, but

She did a few minor parts, then scored in "The Bad and The featuring a dress to be cut out. Beautiful" as the sexy siren who This, the ads proclaimed, was stole Kirk Douglas from Lana Turner (Nice stealing).

BRYAN P-Bryan fire chief our people, not until then will I Howard Maneval reports an all- consider your way of life. time city record was set when For I am an American, and I there was no residential or indus- speak for democracy. was able to have my first cup of trial fire damage the first half of

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estant boy singing: "A

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lova dancing.

pushcart."

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and faith in the future;

This is my answer, Fascist,

Show me a country greater than our country, show me a people

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bigger-hearted and happier than

. more laughter and song -

than any other people on

the yielf of American labor

cation for his children, and

a tremendous faith in the

nation that has made these

burg wrote these words:

corn stubble in January.

There is a voice in the soul of

He told the Senate airpower like a north wind blowing over investigating subcommittee that if the Russian Bison were as su-He dangles herring before prosperior to the B52 as the B52 is to pective customers evincing a the Bison "we would be greatly joy identical with that of Pavworried."

It was Wilson's second day be-His face is that of a man terfore the subcommittee which is ribly glad to be selling fish. making a general study of U.S. terribly glad that God made air power with particular emphafish, and customers to whom sis on this country's position relahe may call his ware from a tive to Russia. Influenced to some extent by

the subcommittee's hearings, Con- Slatzer, a Perry County native, gress has voted \$800 million more celebrated her 104th birthday yesevery human being that cries out for the Air Force than the admin- terday. to be free. America has answered istration said was necessary in the fiscal year beginning this week.

America has offered freedom and opportunity such as no land before ton Fowler, the committee counher has ever known, to a Jew fish- sel, Wilson said it is his respon- said the B52 is "superior in speed, crier down on Maxwell Street with sibility, subject to final approval superior in combat radius and suthe face of a man terribly glad to by the President, to determine the perior in combat ceiling over the program for building more B52s, She has given him the right to the prime reason for the bigger own his pushcart, to sell his her- appropriations Congress voted.

> WILSON SAID he did not accept 'completely" the view of Gen Nathan Twining, Air Force chief of staff, that Russia has been making scientific and technological advances "faster than we have."

"I don't happen to think we are

ics and farmers and housewives falling behind the Russians in deand coal miners and truck drivers velopment," he said. "I do think and chemists and lawyers and they are catching up," but from plumbers and priests - all glad, a "very low beginning."

terribly glad to be what they are, Wilson, noting that he was testiterribly glad to be free to work fying from a top secret paper,

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COLUMBUS (P)-Mrs. Elizabeth

In good health, Mrs. Slatzer will be honor guest at a family dinner Under questioning from Hamil- party July 4 at the home of a

assumed target."

Wilson's answer was "no," when Sen. Jackson (D - Wash) asked whether the Soviets are ahead quantitatively in modern jets.

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